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AN OPEN LETTER.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

" We will thank you kindly" (conclusion of many 'Twas a long time ago, when Egypt was young,

Ere Hannibal raided, or Sappho had sung; Went into the business of making of bricks;

Though mud was abundant, yet labor was And the building of Thebes had cut short of his tribe, his proud honor. You look

And if you shall fall to make each his full

Don't say, 'it's impossible,' that is a word, Which in my dominions has never been

If the notion I take to command you to fly,

That old chap has been mummy for three thousand years, Yet his ghost, not turned leather, still potent He sits on his feet which are turned up

behind him in a very curious manner, He issues his orders through committees and and with these he kicks the water out

To fill up his sheet, ere to press he can go: Though dry be your brains as Gideon's

You shall have hearty thanks, if you furnish But one's comfort is this, as, scratching one's

It may be you've the knack of jingling of Which is used as a pastime, and not for the

One can't help it, and surely that's reason

enough: You're beset by committees, a thousand or For every occasion, till it's simply a bore:

"Just write us a line — so easy you'll do it — Never stand for the thought, so the humor

And we'll thank you."

To bring to his household their bread day by

- that's all.

But the poor bird at last the struggle gave

And in striving to crow, lay out cold on the shore itself soon put in an appearance. Now this "good man out of the good

From what cause the cock had lost power to

Was to learn the rare art of living on

OFF MONROVIA.

M. TRAFTON.

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

"A what?" "A kinoe." (Pronounce "Where?" "Right over the lee bow."

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When the Pharachs who were up to all ridge of the nose, a dark blue line, the shore. We are off Monrovia. a half an inch wide, descends. Dark blue marks are at the outer end of each eye. This is his kroo tattoo, the badge at those bare arms and legs, with a the supply;
So, finding the Hebrews in Goshen, he said, sculptor's admiration—slim, strong "You're a lazy old race, not earning your arms; slim, strong legs. No lark or You'll just spread your pinions, be off, or you to the Gaboon — a thousand miles be- lief, and alone. low. Meantime his sub-man in the canoe is pulling out fish, and scooping out the boat with his feet for paddles.

> of the canoe with great dexterity. So we are really off Monrovia at last. Blessed word that - " at last!" say from Sahara, but Lieut. Maury says from South America. Well, the skin and sail, was agreeable as a suggestion that there was land somewhere from which it blew. But it was not less nerves or the stolid dullness, the land itself. That was a long way pale visage or crimson blush, will show ahead

though of it. Forty miles below it lay, only forty miles. What is that but be "washed in the blood of the Lamb." or in heaven, in time or in eteraity. a space probably not more than Not voluntary, sinful passions merely, Think of my elk standing on the rock A subject? Why, bless you! we care not a were from Wednesday evening to removed; so that when provocations to grand, nothing but an elk. Settle it We may listen to you, as we might do much calm sea. Should we ever see the would be obliged to wrestle with anger, ing but a Christian. Whatever you add place itself? It did not seem possible. worse;
You will do it so easy — and you care not for Friday afternoon the officers said they when temptations to lust were strong, age of the heavenly, and thrusts into its better criticism in some high quarters saw Cape Mesurado, but we could not purity alone would rise up and control. place the image of the earthly. Mistak-When once your pen's started, 'twill run of see it Saturday morning. We had This is a Christian heart; not an un- en, undoubtedly, sadly, cruelly mistaktaken a steamer's light for that of the christian thing in it; not an unholy feel- en, in drawing to yourself sinful acces-

Cape and even turned our ship toward ing rising up out of it. It may be a sions, worldly embellishments, adding Essays," for example, we find a truer Here goes then: I once knew it. The fog lay heavy in the morning, large heart, it may be a small one; but, something to the contour of a Christian as we lay lifeless on a lifeless sea. How whatever it is, it is all the Lord's, filled character, something for its "adorn-Who toiled every hour to fill out life's span; long before the green hills would be with good desires, with pure emotions, ing." No, nothing, absolutely nothing; With lapstone and hammer he rattled away, really near? How long? Would they with hallowed benevolence, with perfect from this or any world, belongs to it, or ever appear? So we had walked our "love that easteth out fear," the tem- can be incorporated into it. In itself morning walk before breakfast under ple of the Holy Ghost, the home of For which he received just a "Thank you" the cloud and under the sea of disap- Jesus, and his Father with Him. Faith organism, incorporates all truth, and in pointment and desire. When lo! the has mastered it, the "faith that works its own sovereign right wields all So he set up a rooster in his stall, on a block, kinoe (pronounce this always on the by love and purifies the heart;" faith power. No progress can outgrow it; no And said to such patrons," Give your thanks first syllable), was called, and all in an which connects it with the blood of mind-forces pass beyond it. Whatever instant changed. Back he was sent to Jesus, which "cleanseth from all un- is not from the Christian's God is vile. shore for mail and with messages. The righteousness." The haze went off, and there lay off treasure of his heart bringeth forth good Whatever is not in the Christian's Sav-

With a sly wink the cobbler says, "One of changeless and fathomless verdure, him. He is "clothed with it as with a under foot of men." Along its front the foam leaps on the garment." It is unnecessary to urge rocks, and the spray makes an ever- the sun to shine. It shines of itself, lasting mist on the sandy beach. We shines because it is a sun. So this holy fill our eyes with the rich spectacle. Is man who is pure in heart, in moral conthat the land over which so many dition, shines without an effort. In his lives precious and numerous sacrificed.

NOTHING BUT A CHRISTIAN.

BY BISHOP JESSE T. PECK

spur heel here, which Livingstone says standing on a projecting rock a splendid onstration. He may be homely in lanthe West Coast negroes have, but the elk, clean cut against the sky. There guage and awkward in style, but he does measure of prosperity he could not be the quagmires into which they fell, not not toward the back. You will not get away heros;
So, without any grumbling or wasting of East have not. His heel runs as straight he stood with just room enough for his not intend it — probably cannot help it. otherwise than a good man. . . He as examples who may be safely fol- from that plan of your individualities. You down the leg and ankle as a plumb, feet, firmly fixed, his neck curbed, his He may be rhetorical and eloquent, but was eminently capable of self-restraint. lowed. You'll rake up the stubble, and dig up the clay, only it is handsomer clay, only it is handsomer that the control of the contr And turn out your full tale of bricks day by than any Paris boot ever was. The but an elk! What a model of perfections, and feel that it is only a Christian spects himself, who is in a healthy krooman opens a tin cylindrical box tion! Not a particle could have been praying. The purity of thought, the moral condition, fears no ill, and is hung about his neck, and pulls out a added to him, nor a particle taken away, By Osiris, the laggard I'll drown in the pile of certificates. The captain finds without marring his symmetry. A rock, his own among them. He accepts his or mound, or tree, between him and the Christian, only Christian. Rising to moral being, few people will differ own commendation, and Jim George, horizon, would have lowered the tone for that is his name, is installed as head and confused the picture. The marvel of our long boat, from this place forth was that he was perfect, distinct, in reand appeals, his expositions or sermons, In the same spirit Mr. Lewes says:

bly never should again. I moralized. a Christian; a Christian in totality, per- the penitent to the foot of the Cross. fect, in bold relief; a man, with all that mars or deforms eliminated - in body, well cared for, and at ease; in mind, thoughtful, reasonable, broad, energet-Forty-five days, and not a sight of land ic, growing. But especially in heart; except the red dust blown on sail pure, loving, ardent. Not the natural desperately wicked." Such a heart is offensive to sight; and to look upon the This surely consoles me, 'twill never be red dust that made a bank of haze on impure man is to see this heart of corthe horizon, and a haze on deck and ruption. The heart, more than anything, is the man. You cannot look into the eye without seeing it. The rest-

> December, in the green cloud of Cape Mount. But that was not the land, deprayed, restricted, impure. To perfect this Christian man he must nly pity and love would be realized

Then greatly were puzzled these patrons to our side the long-desired hill, Mesurado. things." In his personal bearing be It is a modest hill, a hundred feet, may not be obtrusive - "demonstraperhaps, above the sea, green with a tive," as it is called. Humility becomes

speeches have been made, editorials presence sin is awed and seeks concealand essays and books written, money ment, whether he speaks or is silent. by the millions of dollars expended. Men, wicked men, wish they were good - good as he. Heavenly illuminations "There's a kinoe!" shouted a Libe- and tears without measure flowed and radiate from him, as light from a polrian passenger, as we came on deck flowed? Is that the famous Liberia, ished reflector. Refined, invisible, spir-

that come a little below the hips. He steps up on the quarter deck and salutes the captain. We look at him. True, his face is dark, but not disagreeable. His form is erect, slim, graceful. Down the middle of the forehead and the middle of the forehead and the company of the captain and sagreed the captain and the captain. We look at him the middle of the forehead and the company of heaven there can be no such illumistakes may need correction; but his books might be safely read aloud at the faults — mere spots on the sun—this face is dark, but not disagreeable. His form is erect, slim, graceful. Down the middle of the forehead and the faults — mere spots on the sun—this face is dark, but not disagreeable. His form is erect, slim, graceful. Down the middle of the forehead and the company of heaven there can be no such illumistakes may need correction; but his books might be safely read aloud at the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that when the faults — mere spots on the sun—that the imistakes may need correction; but his books might be safely read aloud at the faults — mere spots on the sun—that the imistakes may need correction; but his books might be safely read aloud at the faults — mere spots on the sun—that the imistakes may need correction; but his books might be safely read aloud at the faults — mere spots on the sun—that the imistakes may need correction; but his books might be safely read aloud at the faults — mere spots on the sun—that the imistakes may need correction; but the middle of the forehead and the sun drops her anchor within a mile of testing witness. All who know him feel men. so. In all forms of business, in all so We select, as an example of this dis-cial relations, he is simply and only a position to anotheraise men of gening who forget this great truth and hold land, and the Cumberland cannot swim Christian.

If he kneels down to pray you can per- "His temperament and constitutional ly, contributing to the corruption of unless you are agreed with yourself? that Crossing the Rocky Mountains I saw no rash pretensions, no attempt at demtanding on a projecting rock a splendid that the specific control of the second spirituality of desire, the tenderness of conscious of having meditated none. Monday evening, Feb. 12, on the topic "Certinity the outbreathings of love, are all in this estimate of Goethe as a pity, the outbreathings of love, are all . . . In this estimate of Goethe as a speak, his testimony is nothing for him- with us, unless it were the religious self - all for Jesus. His exhortations bigot!" are in no sense unchristian. They are "Goethe's religion was eminently con- begin with a certitude which needs no dis-I was completely charmed. I had far removed from all craftiness and mere crete and devout in its worship of realinever seen such a sight before; proba- acting. From a full heart he pours out ties. His was the picty of truth. He late the unseen boly. Did you ever calculated the late that the number of works heavenly wisdom, reaching the depths believed in visible fact; he thought real-Let me see a man who is nothing but of souls, melting obduracy, and guiding ity in itself holier than any fiction could

Nor is the man restricted, narrow, tian. In the range of his intellect his with a morality such as speaks to every forty-five years which we call mature. field is infinite as the Godhead; in the heart not prejudiced," etc. scope of his theology vast as the Bible; his reach of truth enduring as eternity. cloth by the Harmattan winds; they heart, "deceitful above all things and Nothing in the realms of science or revelation is shut away from him. "Whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report," are his for thought and enjoyment, and use for realms what is there for man which these outstretching powers do not include, and use for the glory of God? it. We cannot say of such a man, he is Being nothing but a Christian, he has Christiane Vulpius whom he finally It came last Wednesday, the 13th of nothing but a Christian. If this heart the universe for his sphere. To be good, and great, and powerful, as the merely human can be, he needs to add nothing; there is nothing more for him on earth

> or subtract weakens you, mars the imalone it attracts all good into its vital Whatsoever is forbidden to the Christian is enfeebling, degrading, ruinous.

iour and the Christian's purchased inheritance should be rejected and avoided, " fit to be cast out and trodden Only this - Church members becoming nothing but Christians - is neces-

CHARACTER.

sary for the triumph of Christ over the

BY REV. DANIEL WISE, D. D.

from breakfast last Friday morning. most petted of colonies, upon which itual forces go from him into men, so men who worship men of genius as more thought and labor and money that hardly knowing why, if they were gods, who savagely resent the applicathis with accent on first syllable.) have been expended than upon all the angry, rash, profane, the storm within sion of Scriptural tests to the lives of portions of his works "emulate the have been expended than upon all the colonies of the English-speaking race? That the capital and the country which That the capital and the country which th We looked and there it was - a canoe, That the capital and the country which place of anger; yearnings after a purer, life of Goethe, denounce as "nauseous was the first-born of our missionary the sea, its black wings rising on the edge of the wave before it and on the dege of the wave before it and on the straddle of both waves, and only a little pair of wings too; not more than a half dozen feet long, and in the twistings of lair, and aprincing out on whomsover large light, and which has called for and springing out on was the first-born of our missionary the wast the sad want of most intimate friends to treat the sad want of most intimate friends to first question was:

**Carlyle once typified these idolaters at spring up, all because they have been in rality and religion in many such lives.

**Carlyle once typified these idolaters at such the world in the world, is the world in the world in the world in the world in the sad want in the world in the world in the world in the world looking for all the world like a bat on was the first-born of our missionary better life; higher, nobler resolves cant" all regret at the sad want of mo-

cial relations, he is simply and only a position to apotheosize men of genius, who forget this great truth, and hold But especially is this so in all relig- of that prince of German literature, to great vices, to the admiration of laws that are implied in the structure of that ious exercises, and in his labor for God. Goethe. Of him, DeQuincey says: mankind, are, wittingly or unwitting- nature. How can you walk with yourself haps detect natural characteristics, but tendency was of that happy quality, the society. Bad men, however brilliant, is, with the plan of your soul, and I hold a

Alas! that such misleading words should be seriously written concerning a man who in his early manhood scandalized by his wild, bacchanalian dissipation even the dissipated court of Weimar, where it was too truthfully said, that "Genius swallowed infinite the honor of his Lord. In all outlying sausages, drank infinitely, loved infinitely; " who in middle life kept up a liaison for years, first with the Baroness Von Stein, and then with the low-born married; who was the author of such rows of Werther, Wilhelm Meister, and Elective Affinities; who was the greatest of self-worshipers; and who from Gloucester to Boston? Yet we but all malevolent tendencies must be painted against the sky; magnificent, Dazzled, indeed, must be the man,

signs of the growth of a bolder and a criticism which views men by the estimate of the great German poet. Hutton is a broad Churchman, far from being orthodox in many of his opinions. Nevertheless, he applies the touchhis works with a fidelity which is refreshing in these days of namby-pamby criticism, such as we find in some of so-called religious journals. Speaking that jars upon the mind throughout

Goethe's life, in his letters, his books everything he said and did - is the absence of anything like devotion to any being, human or divine, morally above himself. God he regards as inscrutable, and as best left to reveal Himself. The future life was not yet. From all pletion of that ground-plan of character presented to the world in Johann

general rapidity, dipping their pan-like paddle now this side, now that of the fact that he had that h

dress of blue shirt and bagged trousers seemingly - well, "I told you so," is oughly as his own. Figures revealing still is their disposition to treat the im-Writ. There is no respect of persons tom of the sea. The trouble with that theothe critical treatment by many writers up men known to have been addicted will not get away from yourself and the

TABERNACLE SERVICES.

SERMON BY REV. JOSEPH COOK,

A little while ago we were not in the world: a little while hence we shall be here no longer. This is arithmetic. This is the clock. There is no doubt about that proposition, that we soon must go hence. Let us cussion; namely, that we must soon pass that is moral in you, may be quickened in late, my friends, that the number of working hours in the mature part of life is only 135,000? Rest a moment on that thought. make it. Human nature was to him a Between twenty-five years, which pass in isn't likely to be changed to-morrow or the holy fact, and man's body a temple of the early part of life without much fruit, small, because he is nothing but a Chris- holiness. . . His works are saturated and the seventieth year of life, there are Now suppose that a man throw away in every year afty-two days for Sundays, thir- not swim out of the Cumberland. teen days for illness, vacations and other interruptions, and suppose that for forty-five onsecutive years he works 300 days a year man, in the mature part of life, 13,500 days. that. Supposing that a man have health and industry enough to work ten hours in each of these 13,500 days, he will have left; a man who is sixty has so few hours left that I don't want to shock you by menselves how much time is left you. At the loubt about this proposition. Positively,

> fall; and you and I are leaves, not trees. A thousand summers kiss the leaf, A thousand springs may deck the tree, Only one the leaf. But only one, and that one brief,

Mine the tree and mine the leaf, Mine the leaf, but not the sheaf. can we do that? Does the pulpit know thing like clear thought, who is not willing stone of Christian ethics to Goethe and lifted up with intellectual conceit that she ure of things that similarity of feeling with home in peace, as many of them did? Are room, in the presence of friends or in the of his character, as expressed in his there any better ways for going hence in presence of God only, you lie dying.

writings, Hutton says: "The thing peace than our fathers had? Has the nature I was wheeling the other night between of things changed at all, in the last hundred Mount Mansfield and Camel's Hump, in years in America? Is the government of northern Vermont, and suddenly I heard soul is made on a plan, there are natural were moving twenty miles an hour. It was conditions of its peace, and it is incontro- four o'clock, and great Orion was looking vertible that the soul is made on a plan. down upon the great majestic ranges. I For you say law is universal, and therefore neard for an instant the bumping of the I undertake to say that the soul is made ac- wheels of the railway carriages upon the cording to a plan, and that therefore there railway timbers, and then felt myself reeling must be natural conditions of its peace with down an embankment the height of which I men he withdrew himself in a sort of itself and with the universe around it. estimated by the time when we left the track kindly isolation, aiding them, but This book (pointing to the Bible) says that to the instant of the end which came not; HUTTON'S ESTIMATE OF GOETHE'S of his life. The object of his life, so peace with God. What if the nature of in those instants of suspense. I did. I give far as any man can consciously and permanently have one, was the combetion of that ground also of the ground also of character.

Whether the Bible is inspired or not there of all my career, especially of its relations to is an immense sense in that "can." Yes, and that God in whose more immediate presence it applies to you, William, whose bargains I expected to be in an instant. Just the ex-Wolfgang Goethe." To this self-wor- for the last week have run as close to lies perience of many who are drowning came to ship "he was always ready to sacrifice as the eyelids to the eyeball, it may be; me as I lay wide awake in the berth of a either himself or any body else." Many here the festers of bad habits which you We struck, and the interior of the car fell most intimate friends to treat her with the words, "Can two walk together unless ahead was smitten to pieces and set on fire, pair of wings too; not more than a half dozen feet long, and in the twistings of the waves about the same in width. This kines contained two men, who were paddling it down upon us with great rapidity, dipping their pan-like paddle now this side, now that of the paddle now this side, now that of the same in winds. It was a restrained sensuality, would have Goethe's lack of religion, he said in his have obstructed this light, would have Goethe's lack of religion, he said in his have obstructed this light, would have Goethe's lack of religion, he said in his have obstructed this light, would have Goethe's lack of religion, he said in his lessend and interrupted these spiritual of the Germans; next—but what a gulf between lessend and interrupted these spiritual forces, and so far dishonored the Holy Ghost, defiled His temple, and, unremptation to me they are agreed. I feel very sure I cannot be they are agreed. I feel very sure I cannot have obstructed this light, would have Goethe's lack of religion, he said in his lessended and interrupted these spiritual forces, and so far dishonored the Holy Ghost, defiled His temple, and, unremptation to me they are agreed. I feel very sure I cannot get away from myself! I feel very sure I cannot get away from myself! I feel very sure I cannot have obstructed this light, would have Goethe's lack of religion, he said in his lessended and interrupted these spiritual forces, and so far dishonored the Holy Goethe's lack of religion, he said in his lessended and interrupted these spiritual forces, and so far dishonored the Holy great are that the bated. It was a leaved and interrupted these spiritual forces, and so far dishonored the Holy great are the story of the great are the story of the great are that the bated. It was a leaved and interrupted these spiritual forces, and so far dishonored the Holy great are that the bated was the great are the was from myself

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drop your body, but that is not you. How do I know but there are many empty sleeves of soldiers of the Union here. They may have left all their limbs at Gettysburg and have been trundled here to-night, vet we should have said, they are here. Thoreau said he had no interest in cemeteries benot you. Your dropping the body is not the dropping of your personality. You are going, as a personality, into the unseen holy whole mental nature, social and moral activity, when the flesh is dropped. That seems more probable than the reverse, and they be agreed?" The plan of your nature day after, and unless you come into harmony with it always, the dissonance of your nature with itself will be its own great and lasting punishment. The Cumberland can-

present characters were to be in God's more immediate presence at this moment, would - a very large average; that would give a you be happy there? Five hundred of you said, a few moments ago, that you wished to If you please, there isn't any doubt about be nearer to God; do you? You soon will be, whether you wish it or not, in one sense, nearer to Him. "Abide in me and I in you." There is a profound sense in which that will 135,000 mature working hours. A man be your history, whether you will object or who is forty, however, has but 90,000 hours not. But if with our present characters un_ changed, we stood in the dateless noon of heaven, should we be happy? George Whitlioning their number. Calculate for your-field asked this question, when he spoke to 15,000 people on Boston Common. All who sentimental immoralities as the Sor- end of 135,000 hours the mature working have taught religious truth for eighteen centportion of a life is ended, and there is no uries have asked this question, and there man has listened to the still, small voice, he the pulpit knows something on this point. Time moves in a straight line, never in a circle. We say Tuesday comes back to Tuesday, Wed.esday to Wednesday, Janu- cannot go before the great white throne in professing the Christian faith, who can sry to January. The name comes back to my own holiness. I am not fit to go before A subject? Willy, bless your we care not a subject your your right. Subject your your right in the character and writings of God depending on nothing but my own right. God depending on nothing but my own right. In no subject your your right in the character and writings of God depending on nothing but my own right. Christian, you have a subject your your right. In no subject your your right in the character and writings of God depending on nothing but my own right. In no subject your your right in the character and writings of God depending on nothing but my own right. In no subject your your right in the character and writings of God depending on nothing but my own right. In no subject your your right in the character and writings of God depending on nothing but my own right. In no subject your your your your right. In no subject your your m the character and writings of Goethe. In no circle does time move, but in a to say that he is ready to face God all alone. We are pleased, however, to observe right on. The trees stay, but the leaves Now you have got to face Him. How are happy if you were in heaven at this moment I should not be happy. Verily, you need a is a perfect certainty. There is no doubt on that point, and "how can two walk toof an infidel on the globe of any pretension I assume as a second point of certitude, to scholarship or to clearness of thought, I that we want to go hence in peace. How don't know of any man who pretends to anyanything about this subject? Is Boston so to admit as a plain deduction from the natdoes not know that she is going hence? God is the natural condition of salvation. Has she so far forgotten that she is to be Now that will be true Wednesday and Thursgathered to her fathers as not to find it an day and Friday, and as late as Saturday. It interesting question how her fathers went will be true of the day when in some lonely

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[Lines suggested on receiving a beautiful engraving, et titled "Lead me to the Rock," by J. W. Watts, from the original painting by Joseph John. The ascret text from which the title is takes, and which the engraving illustrates, is written in

"The Rock that is higher - O lead me!" he prayed,

The royal, the honored, the great; "O lead me!" devoutly cried David, ar rayed
In splendor of rule and of state:

"The Rock that is higher," the Rock that can save, Where storms spend their fury and die; The Rock that resists the tempestuo

"The Rock that is higher than I."

When tides of temptation, or floods of dis-

In swelling commotion arise; When hardships of life hold my soul in du-

And doubt spreads a gloom o'er the skies: When trembling, forgotten, forsaken, for-And darkness and danger are nigh:

O lead to the Rock!" be my prayer in the "The Rock that is higher than I."

That Rock 'mid the ocean for ages has stoo The ocean of sin and of time; and still it defies all the roar of the flood,

That Rock of the ages sublime. And "lead me!" the prayer of my youth and my age, The prayer that is breathed in a sigh;

"The Rock that is higher than I."

No rock of Adullam, where David once fled, Nor Maon nor Seneh of song, Nor Rimmon's far stretching and wilderne

Nor Etam's proud fortress so strong. E'er offered retreat from the sword of th

When raging the warriors rode by. So sure as that refuge a sinner may know, "The Rock that is higher than I."

I read of a city of glory untold,

A city of splendor and fame,
A city that's builded and bounded with gold And called by a heavenly name; The wall is of jasper and mingled with green And sapphires, they flash in that wall,

Chalcedony, blazing with color of fire. And chrysopras, deep as the sea, And sardius, rich as the purple of Tyre, The image of glory to be; And sardonyx, colored and circled with

And beryl, and topaz, and jacinth between

And amethyst, emerald - all;

And chrysolite, gem to behold, A sea of pure crystal, encompassing flood As calm as though frozen with cold;

Foundations all garnished with brilliand stone, And streets as transparent as glass,

And gates that flash pearl, and a glory crewned dome,
A mighty, magnificent mass;

But stronger than all, and the fairest and Supporting that city on high,

The Rock of all ages lies under the rest, "The Rock that is higher than I."

For Heaven's foundations would waste with decay,
Though builded of sapphire and gold,

Its grandeur and beauty would vanish away A tale of the years that is told: And Heaven would fall with a boom and

The universe crumble and die. If builded on aught but the glorious Rock,

The Rock of all ages is Jesus for me, Foundation eternally sure, The glory of God in His nature I see.

And feel that in Him I'm secure; Whate'er the disasters of fortune or fame The worst of them all I defy, He leads to the Rock that's forever the sa "The Rock that is higher than I."

MISCELLANEOUS.

IS WOMAN'S WORK A FAILURE!

BY REV. C. W. CUSHING.

MR. EDITOR: In the HERALD of Jan. 25th is an article from T. A. Goodwin. mainly upon the use of tobacco, which strikes so hard, and tells so many undeniable truths in regard to this deplorable habit, that I am exceedingly sorry to find in it one short paragraph, which, I am sure, is very far from the truth. I quote: "The crusaders began in the West, but their mission soon ended, with comparatively little permanent good except the development of woman's ability to agitate."

men and women of fine education, who I do not hesitate to pronounce this a have once been in high positions in semisconception, and hence a misstateciety; but the bulk of them are those ment of all the facts in the case. What are they? In many instances the women do not now, as in the first stages of the movement, go into the and sit or stand in wonder at the mansaloons in companies to pray; and yet ifest power of God among these peothey have not stopped going to these ple. Many of them are as ignorant of the "way of life" as the heathen of places to plead with, and pray with, those who are engaged in this damnable business.

the poor did upon the words of Christ; But has the writer of the paragraph and the women, in turn, seem to love in question ever thought what the conthese fallen wretches 'as though they dition of the temperance work might were their own children. have been to-day, but for the crusade? We had reached the point where been held every evening, and many of strong temperance men were beginthe days since Christmas. Many are ning to make breaks in the dikes which had kept the swelling stream from seeking Christ every day, and as yet, there is no abatement, but rather an overwhelming the land in a merciless increase of interest. flood of strong drink. Even Massa-I began this letter with the intention chusetts had suffered her legal fortifiof telling you something definite about cations to be battered down

these meetings, as they are entirely When men had grown timid, and many of the most robust were seized unlike any I have ever witnessed bewith vertigo and spinal paralysis, and fore. Specially, I wanted to tell you of one, which, I doubt not, was the the flood-gates of hell were hoisted by legal permission; when partisan polities were inflaming the bad blood of bad men with bad leaders and bad so long - as letters are liable to - that whiskey, until for a time the worst of I will defer that until next week. Meanwhile, I ask you to pray for this demagogues were gaining the ascendency, and decoying old and young to work, which reveals something more ruin, and until good men covered than "woman's ability to agitate." their faces when they looked out into the future; God, in as wonderful a manner as He moved upon Luther or Wesley, inspired the pure, modest, so like him that I never dare trust him praying women to do that from which without my prayers. - Sir Thomas every fibre of their natures recoiled - Browns.

M. E. TRUSTEES AND STATE LAWS.

BY RHY. CHARLES N. SMITH.

that from which they would have con-

tinued to shrink, if they had stopped to

deliberate. Remember, these were

not agitators, not the leaders in wom-

ing in their own churches even.

would have been but for the crusade.

did not attempt to repair the breaches

ontside of these, so that if all others

erneade.

as a representative city.

keepers, by securing their conversion.

They make no pretense to save drunk-

ards by any other process - bold out

no hope to them except in this way.

These women have established sever

"friendly inns" in the city, three of

them quite centrally located, in which

they hold religious meetings on Sun-

day afternoons and evenings, and sev-

eral evenings during the week. I

As in the other "inns," the meetings

are conducted here entirely by the

women, though ministers and others

often take part. The women are from

all the Churches - Presbyterian, Bap-

tist, Methodist, Episcopal and Congre-

gationalist. All of them have other

work, except Miss Jenny Duty - a

young woman of superior grace, cult-

are and refinement - who gives all her

Their meetings are always full

hose who never are seen inside

overflowing, and made up largely of

churches, and never would be but for

many of the abandoned as this one

"friendly inn." Some of these are

In this " Central inn " meetings have

Cleveland, Feb. 2, 1877.

time and energy to this work.

inn," because I know more of this.

an's rights, who sought notoriety. But they were modest women, many of I write this article in reply to oft-rewhom shrank from speaking or prayfact, large numbers of them did not believe in speaking and praying in the Conference, neither the law refer- the nature of things, more or less of public at all; but the Holy Ghost came ring to Methodist trustees, nor the danger and peril. upon them, and they went forth and proper mode of organizing under it, is yet well understood. So far as I am prophesied and prayed. And what has been the result? I think any careable I will reply to direct questions beful observer will see at least these two: fore me.

1. A large number of Christian 1. "Is our Church property, held by women in all the Churches have betrustees organized under the provisions come active, publicly so, in all forms of chap. 31, sec. 1., of the General of Christian work. I mean women Statutes of Massachusetts as amended many a rolling wheel, and turning large did not desire it. His failure to who, before, were inactive in this April 15th, 1874, safe beyond ques- shaft, and running belt, I made dili- fulfill the hopes of those who placed him sense. Go where you will, and you tion?" will find a change in this regard, which It is absolutely safe. No law can

make it safer. This will readily appear I sought it first in a standing lathe, ists, and his neglect to do it by Mexican; amounts to a real reformation. The good resulting from this, is beyond esfrom the clear, explicit language of the statute. It is as follows: -

2. These efforts have materially other similar officers of all Churches or pointed to another still back of it, till imposts which were injuring the busichecked the progress of intemperance. religious societies, and trustees of the going from one to another I found the ness interests of the country, were rea-I do not mean to say that intemper-Methodist Episcopal Churches appoint- last of them on a shaft, and at the end sons urged against his longer continuance may not be as threatening to-day as before the crusade; but I do mean ed according to the discipline and of this shaft, a belt wheel. Had I found ance in office. To prevent his re-electo say that its aspect is, beyond ques- usages thereof, if citizens of this Com- the power? Not yet, for this wheel tion and to "reform" the government, tion, materially different from what it monwealth, shall be deemed bodies corporate, for the purpose of taking from another wheel on another shaft. lution against him, issuing a manifesto and holding in succession all grants I followed that shaft to its end, its to the people, since known as the "plan When all other efforts seemed for the time to be failing, and all other and donations, whether real or per- moving belt to another shaft, until I of Tuxtepee." This was about one year sonal estate, made either to them and found the main belt and the main before the expiration of Lerdo's legal agencies powerless, aggrieved women "O lead to the Rock!" say the saint and the arose in the strength of God, faced the their successors, or to their respective wheel, turned by the engine crank and time of office. But why not wait till destroyer, and for the time, at least, Churches, or to the poor of their rod. Still farther on I must search for election, and defeat him at the polls! successfully resisted the flood. They Churches."

2. "By what mode is a new board of in the old dikes, but to build new ones trust organized under this law?" They are to be elected "according failed, they might arrest the flood and to the Discipline and usages" of the

catch the drowning victims. In the Church; i. c., by the "quarterly conname of God they set up their bul- ference, upon the nomination of the warks. And I affirm that they stand preacher in charge, or the Presiding water the agent. Pleased at my supstronger to-day than ever before. Elder." That is all. Such an election Their influence is felt more than in the is, under the law, an act of incorporaactive days of the crusade. They have tion. Nothing more is needful. "To not overcome the enemy, I know, for perfect the organization," it is asked, they have had to contend not only with " is it not necessary that a secretary wicked appetites and passions, but should be chosen, and be sworn before with the wickeder legislation and more a justice of the peace?" No, nothing formidable opposition of wicked men. of that is needful. "But, is it not es-But if you go to Brooklyn or New sential that by-laws for the government York, to Philadelphia or Chicago, to of the board should be adopted?" No, Cincinnati or Cleveland, or to many by-laws are not essential; they may be other large cities, I think you will find adopted or not, at the option of the that the most hopeful feature of the board; but they are not essential. temperance work, if not the only hope- "But to complete their organization as ful one, is that which is being done by a corporation, is it not necessary that the Christian women as the fruit of the they should at least appoint their officers, as president, secretary, etc.?' But the most important fact I have No; the board, for convenience sake, not mentioned. It is this: That would doubtless do this; but whether through the direct efforts of these officers are appointed or not, affects Christian women, scores, and, in some not in the least the fullness and comcases, hundreds of the most abanpleteness of their powers as a body doned men and women, including politic. From the moment of appointmany saloon keepers, are being rement, trustees are completely empowerformed and soundly converted to a

Christian life. I am not theorizing. Church. but telling what I know from personal 3. "Can a board of trustees now orobservation. Let me speak of this city ganized under the old law so called. become organized under the law stated The work of the crusade has crysabove, viz., chap. 31, sec. 1, of the tallized here into an effort to save General Statutes of Massachusette ?" drinking men and women, and saloon-

ed to take and hold the property of the

Yes. "How?" The process is simple. At the last quarterly conference of the year, appoint the trustees according to the Discipline (the same the first instance, if practicable, though it is not positively essential); then let the quarterly conference, by vote, request that the trustees then appointed act for the future as a corporation, under the provisions of chap. 31, sec. 1, want to speak of the "Central Place of the General Statutes of Massachusetts. Then let the trustees so elected call a meeting under the old law, and pass a vote (to go upon their records) that in compliance with the request of the quarterly conference held (place and date to be here given), they will from this date (here giving the date of their meeting) regard themselves a corporation under the provisions of chap. 31, sec. 1, of the General Statutes of Massachusetts, and that their future action, as such, shall be in harmony therewith. The trustees from that date giving no further attention to the necessary legal forms of the old law, the old corporation under it ceases to exist, and the new corporation be-

the influence here. I think I am not extravagant when I say that no ten comes in law the successor of the old. Churches in this city reach and save so 4. "Suppose trustees organized under chap. 31, sec. 1, should hold no an nual meetings for the choice of officers, or for the transaction of any business. would that affect, in any respect, their

corporate capacity ?" who have long or always been in the Not at all. Upon all this the law is paths of sin. I go to these meetings silent. It leaves all to the option of the board.

Section 4, of chap. 31, as amended, is as follows: "No conveyance of the lands of a Church shall be effectual India, and they hang upon the words to pass the same, if made by the deaof these women somewhat as I fancy cons without the consent of the Church, or of a committee of the Church appointed for that purpose; or if made consent of the vestry; or if made by the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church without the consent of the quarterly conference." Trustees, hence, cannot make valid conveyances of church property without the consent of the quarterly conference.

"Will not this provision," it is asked, work embarrassment where trustees most remarkable meeting ever held in approved by the quarterly conference, not to be supposed that a quarterly conference would, in cases of necessity, withhold its consent.

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is to be governed only by the rules of the Discipline of the Church; and the trustees keeping within the Discipline, keep also within the statutes of the State. And as trustees are annually appointed by the quarterly conference, peated questions addressed to me, and and are made amenable to it, all is by request of many pastors. For it kept simple and safe. Under any other appears that, to a quite large extent in statute, there is - there must be - in what to believe, and often half con-

SEEKING THE POWER.

BY REV. I. J. LARSING.

ear was almost pained by the noise of caused all this motion.

near by, whose perfect parts, balanced his impoverishment of the national and burnished, were moving with un- treasury, by diverting its funds to per-"The deacons. Church wardens, or varying precision. Each cog-wheel sonal ends; and his imposition of extra received an endless band, which ran Gen. Porfirio Diaz inaugurated a revothe power. It was not in the engine. When I

found the steam-box and the steam I here by saying that such a thing is imthought I had the source. But no. there was another pipe, which I must trine, "Once in grace always in grace;" follow to the boilers. These, then, were the reservoirs of power, and this always in office, unless removed by posed discovery, I was looking on in wonder, when all at once the engine stopped, the belts hung motionless, the shafting ceased to turn; and as one in power. This being the case, there came running to see what was the matter, he threw open the furnace doors to arms. beneath the boilers, and looking in with him I beheld that the fire was out! The black coals lay on the grates, un reddened by flame, for the closed draught had shut off the air, and the burning had ceased. So here I had found the source of all the power and motion: not in wheel, or belt, or shaft, or rod; not in engine, or pipe, or boiler, or water; but in the fire! When

that went out, all stopped. I was studying the machinery of our great Church, as it turns off its won derful work, and searching for the power. I found it not in the great benevolent societies, not in the General Conference, nor the Annual Conferences, neither in officials, organizations, anniversaries, or reports; not in our large membership, nor the political and financial condition of the country. The power was back of all these parts of the machinery, in the "fire" where God, like the powerful, subtle oxygen of the air, unites with the souls than bullets or bayonets. In fact, it has of the people, which are like the coals

of the grate. Then I looked into a well-managed local church, and considered the edi- battalions and regiments of the governthe stewards, the leaders, and the gregation. I saw all these with other parts of the church machinery, highly polished, admirably adjusted. Going into the prayer-meeting I beheld the able direction of the leader, the order of the services, the ready activity of the people. But these were not the power. I found it in the heartfelt union of the people's souls with Christ. the blending of the burning air with the otherwise dead coals.

Pursuing my closer search, I found me a man having many a wheel and belt and shaft in his wonderful nature. He was serving God efficiently. Where was his power? I asked, and one answered: "In his energy." Another said: "In his education, his associations, his social position." Others said it was his appearance, his magnetism his early training, his convictions, his sympathies, his temperament. Still others would have it that his power lay in tact, in skill, in keen insight, in power of self-command. But while some said one thing, some another, went aside with the man and prayed him tell me the source and secret of his power. He answered, "I am but a coal, dug from a dark mine. Not my color, nor form, nor exposure to sunlight, neither angles nor lines in me, nor place from which I came, but my living union with the Holy Spirit furnishes my power to serve and glorify God." "How?" asked I. And he said: "I know not how. But as the of his claim. The people and the press mystery of the burning coal, where the omnipresent oxygen unites after one certain fashion with the dark, hard by the Church wardens without the makes light and heat, splendor and power, so by my faith the Holy Spirit makes me alive to God and useful in His work."

Dear Christians, our life is in our work, and for personal enlargement, keep the fire aglow. Away from the may wish to negotiate a mortgage on rattle and roar of the mere machinery church property?" We think not. A of life, let us lay our souls in Christ's mortgage deed, given by trustees and embrace, to burn and glow, to live and labor for Him. Have life above all machine standing still, rusting and useless, or now and then working wea-John the Baptist, of Peter and Paul, tion. As he advances from one State to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

is tied down by no corporate rules. It ful, cheery, consistent Christian life.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

It is evident from the comments of the American press, that there is generally a very imperfect understanding of the revolution through which Mexico has just passed. This is not very surprising, since even here the reports are so conflicting that one scarcely knows cludes to believe nothing except what he sees. However, I will venture to certainly have occurred, and their bearing upon the country.

A little over a year ago it became

manifest that Don Sebastian Lerdo de In a great machine shop, where my Tejada, the president, was contemplating re-election, although the country at gent search to find the power which in power; his opposition to the construction of railroads by foreign capital-This to an American is a very natural inquiry, but is very quickly answered possible. One is reminded of the docfor here it is, practically, once in office force or by death. The elections for years have been regarded as a farce, the choice of officers not depending upon the votes cast, but upon the will of those was no hope of a change but in recourse

In the year of confusion that has followed, levying of troops, marshalling armies, destroying the railroad, putting forced loans, ruining business, robbing and devastating, high-sounding manifestos and pronunciamentos, decrees and counter decrees, great battles and decisive victories, have been the order of the day. Yet in it all there has been little blood shed. Probably more men were killed in the election campaign in the Southern States than in all this year of war in Mexico. These people have the faculty of fighting a great deal without hurting any one. Of the battles that really have been fought, no official reports have been given. Even the battle of Tecoac, on Nov. 16th, which resulted in the defeat and utter rout of Lerdo's army, and his flight from Mexico, has not been officially reported, and is be lieved by many to have been in large measure a sham. Silver dollars have been far more effectual in this struggle appeared that a few thousands would buy over any force in favor of the revolution, and not unfrequently whole

emy without firing a volley. There is very little patriotism in the army, but money is a controlling power. The revolution was chiefly confined to the States east and south of Mexico, until November, when it became general. The congress having declared Lerdo re-elected. Chief Justice Jose M Iglesias left the capital, and issued a

Guansjuato. Going to the city of Guan- er, a rare and entertaining volume to take ajuato, he declared himself the constitutional President ad interim of the Republic. A considerable force was soon at his disposition; several States recognized his claim, and he became very popular. His entrance into Guanajuato was on Oct. 31, and it was while Lerdo was occupied with this new fire in the rear, that Gen. Diaz, on the 16th of November, attacked and routed the government forces under Gen. Alaterre at Tecoac, near Puebla. This was immediately followed by the flight of Lerdo and the occupation of Mexico by Diaz. Until this time it was supposed that there was an understanding between more to raise the social position of the edu-Diaz and Iglesias, and the whole country rejoiced in the supposed termination of the war, and thought an era of peace had dawned upon poor, stricken Mexico. But less than a week sufficed to tury. We hearily commend this fine volument of the seasons and of twilight dispel this happy dream. Instead of ume to all teachers and to the general reader are so clearly shown, that an average teacher peace, a new conflict begins between these revolutionary chiefs. Diaz declares himself President ad interim. also, and Iglesias maintains the legality

cry out for peace, and an agreement be- for the young students to whom they were tween these leaders. Conferences are addressed, of the few published sermons held by telegraph, but to no purpose, the late president of Harvard University substance of the coal, and with it Diaz leaves the capital, and begins his James Walker, D. D., LL. D. march against the new enemy. Nego- Brothers have just is ued, in a handso tiations continue, but without effect. Now come political somersaults. Some lon not a science but a want, providence States that have remained faithful to spiritual death, nominal Christians, the daily Lerdo "pronounce" in favor of Iglesi- cross, "am I not in sport?" honesty, dangers union with God. While admiring the as; others in favor of Diaz. Generals of college life (a most wholesome machinery for general and local Church that have recognized Iglesias, " repronounce" in favor of Diaz, and vice versa. which this favoring age affords, let us For two weeks the army of Iglesias these and their like are the subjects of these augments day by day, but as Diaz comes polished but powerful pulpit discussions and nearer, the former begins to fall back. Soon defection commerces, and in two the volume without profit. It is not just the weeks more he has fled to the Pacific tract, perhaps, to place in a young man's coast; his army has entirely disintegrat-diate need of being reconciled to God and Cleveland. But my letter has grown is valid like any other deed; and it is things! And if you are now only a ed; and with one little skirmish in receiving the life of Christ into his own soul, which less than a score were killed, the but it will culture him in the Christian life, remnant of the force capitulated, and become a fine test of his living faith, and stir rily, seek unto the God of Isaiah, of Gen. Diaz becomes master of the situa- him to manly endeavors after a noble and another, the old officials step down and out, and he names military governors

who have dominion until the new elec-

tions occur, and the country returns

supposed, the last embers of armed op- series of lively personal adventures through position to his "government."

give a brief outline of the events that to be an honest and thoroughly liberal conquest have a special interest. man, and it was believed that in his AN INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL ECONhands the cause of liberty and progress OMY. By Arthur Latham Perry, LL. D., would be greatly promoted. He was of Williams College. New York: Scribner, looked upon as a second Juarez, who Armstrong & Co. 12mo, 348 pp. Price would lead his country forward to an & Co. This text-book is introductory to nonorable place among the civilized na-Dr. Perry's Elements of Political Economy. tions of the earth. But one is doomed to constant disappointments in Mexico, of the rudiments of political economy, with and even this man whom all regarded a vigorous presentation of the free trade and as a "red Republican" has named to hard money theory. Its leading subjects many of the important offices life-long Conservatives, and men who were prominent Imperialists in the days of Maximilian. This is evidently a concession illustrated ideas, forcibly put. to the Church party to receive the sup port of the clergy, but argues badly in favor of reform. Such men as governors have already permitted religious processions in direct violation to the reform laws. However, in other States Lost Sheep, The Lost C in, and The Prodihis appointees are Radicals, who progal Son. The volume is an excellent one pose to execute the laws to their full ex- to circulate, at the present time, among the tent. Probably the majority of the im- many spiritually awakened people in our portant officials of the country are Liberals, though of this I am not sure. But the policy is certainly a wavering years has been greatly enriched by wellone, and does not give promise of that written manuals of history. These volumes improvement and reform which the plan of Tuxtepee" has heralded so loudly. It is hoped, however, that the and supply a growing want for something long-desired railroad from Mexico to equally interesting, but more substantial the Rio Grande will now be undertaken, than works of fiction. Such a volume G. P. as well as other important improvements. These once fairly begun will do much to quiet the restless spirit of or, The Beginnings of English History, by the people, and to conserve the internal Eila S. Armitage. This admirable little

peace of the country. It is probable, also, that with the return of peace Gen. Diaz will make some his system to something like harmony. sees the light, Porfirio Diaz will have Mexico, and from the past we divine the future. Irregular and unconstitutional as such movements are, and dubious and uncertain as Diaz's present policy seems, we cannot but believe that in the end the country will be benefited, and the triumph of Liberalism made more sure.

Mexico, Jan. 1877. PEREGRINO.

Our Book Table.

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BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

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dentedness, \$7,465,495. They report the Christian at Work, delivered also 5 colleges, 2 theological schools lecture on "The Minister's Library" only hasten the disestablishment. The days of the Establishment in Ceylon are of her devotees only the morning for ological Seminary, New York, shows

Medina. The missionaries connected morals usually follows it." dition for an advance movement.

Christian smarts intolerably under his planted in human nature. Men watch one another jealously. can either safely or innocently ignore the Methodist Church. Many violent deeds are done. It is not His obligation.

The Rev. S. H. Kellogg writes from name given it in Lev. xxiii — "a day of Allahabad that the last returns of the holy convocation;" for we see at once an elder in the Church near which he in the Hellenic Bank until a proper mission work in India demonstrate the advantage of assembling the people Christian Man a consistent, honored place can be provided where they may that with only five hundred and seven- of all ages and both sexes for instructeen Protestant missionaries to 200,- tion in, and study of, the Word of the teen Protestant missionaries to 200, 100 people, with all the inveterate hatred of fanatical Mohammedanism and all the power and presige of a venerable Brahminism against them, 100 people and prophetic declarations as in the enforcement of its process. Lying in bed 100 people, with all the inveterate hatred of fanatical Mohammedanism and all the power and presige of a venerable Brahminism against them, 100 people, with all the inveterate hatred of fanatical Mohammedanism and all the power and presige of a venerable Brahminism against them, 100 people, with all the inveterate hatred of fanatical Mohammedanism and all the power and presige of a venerable Brahminism against them, 100 people, with all the inveterate hatred of fanatical Mohammedanism and all the power and presige of a venerable Brahminism against them, 100 people, with all the inveterate hatred of fanatical Mohammedanism and all the power and presige of a venerable Brahminism against them, 100 people, with all the inveterate hatred of fanatical Mohammedanism and all the power and presige of a venerable Brahminism against them, 100 people, with all the inveterate hatred of fanatical Mohammedanism and all the power and presige of a venerable Brahminism against them, 100 people, with all the inveterate hatred of fanatical Mohammedanism and all the power and presige of a venerable Brahminism against them. the Church of Christis, as a matter of all day for a healthy man, is as really a least as rapidly in India as in the most favored sections of America; indeed, this be true, does not the question suging her whole duty to bring the world it (Acts xviii, 24).

in Italy: "Fifteen years ago, there munion with Him and study of His tions, and about 400 communicants in temple service did habitually, by hard Italy, while now there are 121 congre- work, profane (in the Jewish sense) the Cieveland. gations, 8,000 communicants, and about Sabbath and were blameless, we con-41,000 hearers.

Churches are responding nobly to the undertaken for personal pleasure or schools of Vermont. call of the Missionary Society to sus- profit is as truly impious, and not to be President White, of Cornell Univertain its present work, and remove its indulged.

dress recently: "The Bible is in two on the worldly, the sinful side. hundred tongues. The world is ready to yield, and now we hear a voice. It A minister, addressing a pious col- The number of students at Harvard has completed the study of all the is: 'Retrench, retreat, draw in your ored woman, said: "Mary, is not the College is just double that of twenty members of the solar system. His outposts. The Church of God in Amer- love of God wonderful?" Mary sim- years ago, there now being one thou- chief object was to decide the question ica is too poor to go on. Hold to what ply, but we may add sublimely, re- sand three hundred and seventy on the whether there is an ultra Neptunian

THE SABBATH, AND WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH IT?

BY REV. GEO. W. NORRIS.

lions, of which 55,000 only are enrolled for, if godly (?) parents make such atan annual expense of £10,394, collecting this from all denominations (in moralized soul, the child is swept away population is 6,200,000.

The Wesleyan Missionary Society es- regular confession, as proof of piety; them foreign missionaries. The Wesleyan Missionary Society established a mission at Gambia, at the while it is sadly true that the type of The meetings in the Chicago Tabermouth of the Gambia river, Africa, in religion she inculcates rarely cures its nacle are being continued by Messrs, There is a settlement two hundred and fifty miles up the river, on MacCarthy's Island, of about 1,500 inhabitants, once of the Sunday procession, with priestly robes, socious and the demonstration of the settlement two hundred and the place of the Sunday demonstration of the settlement two hundred and fifty miles up the river, on MacCarthy's Island, of about 1,500 inhabitants, once procession, with priestly robes, socious settlement two hundred and the place of Mr. P. P. Bliss. The audience-room is filled to its utmost carried for catalogue.

Recommended by Gen. W. T. Bhorman, J. P. Lynch, Deq., of the Australian Rifle Team, and many dience-room is filled to its utmost carried for catalogue. occupied by the mission, but subse- ety-regalia, and martial music, recalls pacity. quently abandoned, now to be reoccupied by the Rev. Henry Lamb. An mark, "Give the world one-half of the advance movement of two hands and intensifies Sir Walter Scott's repied by the Rev. Henry Lamb. An mark, "Give the world one-half of the advance movement of two hands and intensifies Sir Walter Scott's repied by the Rev. Henry Lamb. An mark, "Give the world one-half of the lamb."

Each pastor in the English Presbyte-rian Church receives one thousand dol-lamb. Nickel advance movement of two hundred and Sabbath, and you will soon find relig. lars per annum from the Central Susfifty miles further into the interior is to ion has no stronghold on the other tentation Fund. To this sum each conbe made by the Rev. George Adcock balf." Blackstone says, "Profanation gregation adds whatever it may be against 479 last year, the academic deand Mr. M'Kee, a catechist, for the pur- of the Sabbath is an offense against able, or may please to add, and thus partment having lost thirty-five, the pose of establishing a mission in or near God and religion, and corruption of the vexed question of ministerial sup-

terprise and courage, and are resolved bath? This we may learn by diligent and five thousand dollars a year. to move towards the interior as fast as study of the Word of the Lord. "To By a vote of forty-five to forty-two, scholarships have been study of the Word of the Lord." "The political condition of Bulgaria Sabbath during Israel's wandering and organize another. greatly increases the difficulty of our (Exod. xvi, 22-27). God's work in the The total gain in all the synods of changes are either hoped or feared. The riodical rest and refreshment necessary tions, and 1,221 members. people, divided by race and by creed, after she had, by human statute, abro-

wrongs, and yet is intimidated by his Dr. Cullis says, "Man must rest from the government pay of Protestant minexperiences. Many of our preachers labor at least one day in seven, or his isters would be about that of average making seven vessels in all which will find the people unwilling to attend a constitution is undermined, and a foun- American country pastors. service, which may possibly be inter- dation of disease laid." Another says, Rev. John R. Selwyn, of New Zea- Behm and Wagner have issued their preted as a conclave of insurgents. "Apoplexy and paralysis frequently reland, has been appointed Bishop of annual review of the population of the The dreadful events of last spring, sult from lack of Sabbath rest for body mostly occurred south of the Balkans, and brain." "The more faithfully," who was murdered a few years ago. Europe, 309,178,300; Asia, 824,548, and therefore a hundred and fifty miles, says Sir Matthew Hale, "I apply my- Melanesia includes the islands of the 500; Africa, 199,921,600; America, it may be, from this centre of our work, self to the duties of the Lord's day, the South Pacific. None of our preachers or members lived more happy and successful is my busi- Sixteen out of twenty annual confer. 4,748,800; or a total of 1,423.917,000. in the immediate neighborhood of the ness during the week." We therefore ences of the Methodist Protestant J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelmassacres. But their influence has ex- conclude that physical rest and refresh- Church have voted in favor of calling phia, have purchased the stereotype massacres. But their influence has extended far and wide. A state of apprehension exists in both classes of society.

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Ex-Governor Haines, of New Jersey, died at his residence in Hamburgh, N. J., January 26th, in the 76th year of his age. He was a man of high at Athens, with the exception of the standing and great influence, and was a replaced. fact, gaining on the world to-day at breach of the Sabbath law as loafing gest itself, is the Church at home do-

Our Lord's teachings and practices concerning the Sabbath affirm its chief ITALY. - Signor Gavazzi, says of design to be the improvement of man's the extraordinary success of missions acquaintance with God by personal comwere only five Protestant congrega- Word. And, since the priests in the clude that any work done truly for love

The will of the late Anna Huntingand execute a general revision of the THE OUTLOOK. - The outlook for of God in the name of Christ, and for ton, of Banford, P. O., a native of Ver- whole country. He proposes as well increased missionary collections in the salvation of men, is pious, and hence mont, it is reported, leaves \$202,000 amounts is most encouraging. The legitimate to the day. But any work as a fund for the benefit of the common

you can, but try to do no more.' Is plied: "Massa, massa, me do not tink this the way the Church of the living it so wonderful, 'cause it is just like The Massachusetts Board of Education to the living it so wonderful, 'cause it is just like The Massachusetts Board of Education to the living it so wonderful, 'cause it is just like The Massachusetts Board of Education to the living it so wonderful, 'cause it is just like The Massachusetts Board of Education to the living it so wonderful, 'cause it is just like The Massachusetts Board of Education to the living it is to be selected John W. Dishington of the living the solution is negative; The Massachusetts Board of Education to the living it is to be soluted John W. Dishington of the living it is not be soluted John W. Dishington of the living God helps His cause? Sad to say, TT 15." Him."

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. Dr. George B. Jocelyn, presi-

ealled "the ecclesiastical civil war" - inangurated by Bishop Copleston, is

We are not contain that the thoughts the best of the Modern than the been taken in India. The graving, and photography.

taxes), and of course the larger part from those who are opposed to the Establishment. The present governor of Ceylon, as well as his predecessor, has consert-rooms, danger, halls gradens, concert-rooms, danger and concert from those who are opposed to the Estate of the Universalists report for this year.

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possible. The mission has about eight the word and the testimony." God it was resolved that the First Univerhundred members, and is in a good con- says (Exod. xx. 0), "In the Sabbath salist Church in Bergen, N. J., should of the Lord thou shalt not do any hereafter have a male pastor, thus de-BULGARIA. - Bishop Andrews, who work," etc.; and Providence endorsed posing the present minister, the Rev. recently visited Bulgaria, writes of the the statute by staying the manna's fall, Phoebe A. Hanaford. It is probable state of things there as follows: - and preserving its quality through the that her friends will leave the Church

mission work. The minds of men are human constitution also recognizes this the Lutheran General Synod, in the last pre-occupied and agitated. Great law. Even atheistic France found pe- year, has been 7 ministers, 6 congrega-

distrust, fear and hate one another, gated the divine law. She might as Government subsidy to the Protestant to supply the fuel for the Russian was The Mohammedan, naturally indolent and cruel, is now the more so that the loss of power is threatened. The native avoid the necessity which God had imvious years. If it should be adopted,

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nology has 293 students.

It is settled that at the end of five \$40,000 willed to it by J. B. Lyon, of

money for support of schools given by pense of both. the State was \$236,527.

Westfield, as its secretary, in place of Hon. Joseph White, resigned, who has

dent of Albion College, died at his home In the industrial department of the in Albion, Mich., Junuary 27th. He Kansas State Agricultural College, in-Many Church members seem restive was a well-known preacher and education is given in carpentry, cabinet 6.00; Michigan, \$7.00 @ 7.75; St. Louis, \$8.00 @ 7.00 under the restraints of the Lord's day, tor, and was twice a member of the and wagon-making, blacksmithing, while others practically ignore all such restraint, and think their own thoughts The first step toward disestablish-

The Baptist Year-Book reports the in consequence of the poverty of the

lation of Ceylon is two and a half millions, of which 55,000 only are enrolled as Protestants, and of these only 10,000 belong to the Church of England, and the average attendance of the religious services of the Church in 1872, was only services of the Church in 1872, was only then the possibility of any such experience, the previous year. The total membership is given as 1,932,385, being an increase of 117,055. A very fair show-line increase of 117,055. A very fair show-line increase of 117,055. The total membership is given as 1,932,385, being an increase of 117,055. A very fair show-line increase of 117,055. The total membership is given as 1,932,385, being an increase of 117,055. A very fair show-line increase of 117,055. The total membership is given as 1,932,385, being an increase of 117,055. A very fair show-line increase of 117,055. The total membership is given as 1,932,385, being an increase of 117,055. A very fair show-line increase of 117,055. The total membership is given as 1,932,385, being an increase of 117,055. A very fair show-line increase of 117,055. The total membership is given as 1,932,385, being an increase of 117,055. A very fair show-line increase of 117,055. The total membership is given as 1,932,385, being an increase of 117,055. A very fair show-line increase of 117,055. The total membership is given as 1,932,385, being an increase of 117,055. A very fair show-line increase of 117,055. The total membership is given as 1,932,385, being an increase of 117,055. A very fair show-line increase of 117,055. The total membership is given as 1,932,385, being an increase of 117,055. The total m 2,197. For this small number the government keeps up the Establishment at an annual expense of £10,394, collect-moralized soul, the child is award even population is 6,200,000. the Chicago Theological Seminary,

The University of Edinburgh enrolls this year two thousand three hundred students, a number not very different from that of the University and Col- small game. leges of Oxford.

Charles Craddock, esq., of Astoria,

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heretofore, simple, devout and earnest. The happy "sunny land" never suffered before. has simply fallen upon more distinctive doc- nothing to be compared with such an afflictrines of the New Testament. His ministe- tion. He tells them, in amazing stanzas, rial assistants have become warmed up to that the world has entirely "misjudged, the service and proffer him better aid. The mistrusted and maligned" them; that they the inquiry-room, but the Holy Spirit will but for liberty. The beautiful relation that service. There has not yet been manifested them, had a few blemishes, indeed; but was that deep, pervading and solemn conviction a blessing after all, even if somewhat disin the atmosphere of the Tabernacle meet- guised. ings that was said to attend the later ser- Doubtless there had been some hardships and cru vices in Chicago; but the evangelists say that the spiritual interest of the meetings
more than meets their expectations at this peKindliness ruled, as a rule, evrywhere:
Servants—if slaves—were your wealth and is riod in their progress, and promises the greatest moral work they have yet witnessed. May their largest expectations be fully real- And it was quite as much intrest as merit hence

ele can be best answered, instrumentally, at soul:the place from which they came. God available. He will not work a miracle to available. He will not work a miracle to Knowledge is victor and everywhere wins: compensate our lack of proper service. It is proper to seek prayer for our relatives, for You have been slandered and suffering long. proper to seek prayer for our relatives, for our friends, for persons terribly tempted, and for local Churches, but let us stand ready to be the hands, or voices, or messengers which Their punishment is greater than average God may use in answering the prayer. Let men can bear. To go down to posterity us not fail to speak the tender and wise word, immortalized in such strains is worse than to offer the helping arm, to go out and seek to have Mr. Chamberlain for Gevernor! the wandering and lost. Some of the petitions for pastors and Churches have a very business-like and mechanical tone, to say the east, about them, and some seem to have s an air and significance about the request of a higher order of piety, and who in a pat-Church with which he is connected, as distinguished from his own earnestness. As we pray or seek prayer let us also humbly say, " Here am I, Lord, bless and send me!"

is felt far around. A city is an engine -a gether. vast propulsive machine for hurling its social projectiles across the country.

This should lead us to plant our good Christian lady, whose infirm health forbids agencies in centres. A live Church in such her attending the great meetings in the Tab a position can do forty times the good it ernacle, or even laboring in her own could in a sparsely settled section. You Church. But her heart is in the work. Her should not fail to stand in the line of the prayers are not withheld. She gathers evgood influences in such centres. If a Cook, ery report of the services held in the Tabor a Moody comes, be sure to obtain the good ernacle, from daily and weekly papers, that they bring for you. In the use of their she can obtain, and after reading them hermeans they have an important vantage self, she clips the sermons and incidents, and ground in a city. They are in sight of all sends them around the country to such of the people within and without the city her friends as she thinks will be best profited

the case if the good people co-operate by faith and labor.

Mr. Moody shows both remarkable sense and devout plety in his success in managing especially his ministerial co-workers. They are all human, sometimes remarkably developed in this direction. They have the tion for themselves, out of the great work, conspicuous in his services. But his hearty, manly and Christlike earnestness and brotherly tenderness, when he meets them together, melt down these growing walls of selfishness, cement a true bond of brotherly charity, and inspire a common desire for the simple triumphs of the Gospel

in the salvation of souls.

We have in our day felt called upon to say a good many severe things in reference to our Southern fellow citizens. We have not perhaps felt as much sympathy as we ought for their terrible losses during the late civil war, but there is one drop which has just The meetings at the Tabernacle, with the fallen into their cup of bitterness, for which exception of the first two days (stormy and their heartlest foes might feel moved to cold) of the past week, have been as crowded proffer them sincere pity. Mr. Martin Faras ever. On several evenings every seat and quahar Tupper has been visiting the South. standing place have been filled, and hundreds He spent quite a period in Charleston, S. C. have found the doors closed upon them. To The well-known "chivalry" and elegant meet the growing desire, especially of visitors from adjoining towns, services are held him over. He has been born again; we this week on four afternoons (Tuesday to should say, however, rather of the flesh Friday inclusive); two sermons upon heaven than of the spirit. All his former British and two upon grace, the way to reach it, are sentiments as to the horrors and wrongs of to be preached by Mr. Moody, and will be re- slavery, as heretofore existing at the South, peated in the evening; the afternoon audi- have vanished into empty air. He humbly ences being requested not to seek to occupy asks forgiveness for the shocking misapprebensions under which he has been laboring. The character of the meetings has been All this might be endured. But he catches quite similar to those of the preceding weeks. an inspiration also, unlooses his Pegasus, The preaching of Mr. Moody has been as and runs such a raid over the South as that secular papers say he is more sectarian; he The extortions of "carpet baggers" are great lack has been of skillful instructors in fought, in the late struggle, not for slavery doubtless separate the right workers for this had, by divine appointment, existed among

> elties, Cases exceptional, evil and rare,

Born with your children and grown on you

He hastens to make his confession, meel Some of the petitions sent to the Taberna- ly kneeling upon the knees of his noble

> Shared with too many belief in your sins; But I recant it - thus - let me confess you -

And the Great World shall repent of its wrong! There! we are almost sorry for the South

Our Universalist friends in this vicinity seem disposed, in their official organ, to render all response to the letter of Dr. Ryder to just a little flavor of cant or hypocrisy. There Mr. Moody challenging his charity because he does not invite them to co-operation in his evangelical work, unnecessary. They can neither accept nor endure his later calls public attention to the worldliness of the of his labors are in the spiritual condition he pictures; they are astonished that he believes in a personal devil, and they are shocked at the earnestness of his convictions of the imminent and eternal loss of the soul, on the part of the unconverted A great city has been called a great sore hearers that throng the crowded audiences. and a social sewer into which the fith of the How can two walk together unless they are whole country is drained; but it is a fount- agreed? In the work of reforming drunken ain receiving and sending forth upon the men they have an interest. In the general surrounding country both sweet waters awakening to the consideration of spiritual and bitter. A city is not a mere receiver; truth they find themselves to be in sympait is a giver forth of mighty influences; a thy with the movement. But they do not hesfulcrum on which the forces of the age act | itate to declare their absolute unbelief in the upon the whole land; a centre in which the very fundamental truths upon which Mr. energy of a people lies coiled and prepared Moody stands. They do not wish to hear to make itself felt to the world's end. A "sin" preached about so much, but love city is not to be thought of as only evil. It and holiness. Our radical views of man, of is a concentration of social intensity and po- God, and of eternal life, are as wide apart tency; a short method of multiplying a man as it is possible for them to be. The doubts, several times into himself, of quickening the denunciations, and the pity of these and vivifying the currents of life, as by the neighbors of ours, who have a religious phi. shock of a huge battery; but these modifica- losophy of their own, an interpretation of tions may be for good or evil. The city Scripture that we cannot accept, and a thesends forth what it has, what it is, just as ory of the life to come for which we can find the individual emits the particular influ- no adequate foundation, do not change our ences that distinguish his character. An convictions, neither do they destroy our evil in a city is a terrible evil, for it is held charity or forbid our appreciating in them up to view, it is projected with prodigious whatever things are lovely or of good reforce upon the country about. A good influ-port. But it is evident, by their own showence in a city is an unspeakable benefit; it ing, that we cannot work in revivals to-

In an adjoining town is an excellen the people within and without the city limits. Intrenched within his Tabernacle, by them. It may appear to the divine Massack upon itself. We manner.

Moody ought to produce such a moral context, that this loving but invalid disciple is everything, for a time at least, seem joyed it.

vulsion as to revolutionize the spiritual life doing more to forward the real interest of an impertinence but personal religion of Boston and its suburbs; and this will be His kingdom, than many that enjoy un- and personal service for Christ. Life

THE REVIVAL TEST.

sonal duties, and their great need of personally acquainted with but a limited same results occurred in the early secrate ourselves heartily as unto the ings. These naturally appear at first quite laymen who offered their services as among us. laborers together with the evangelists in the work of winning others to Christ. One of the best possible tests of our own spiritual condition is to be thus immediately confronted with the work of securing the salvation of others. the divine Spirit we cannot work efficiently with Him. Without we are in we cannot enter into common services with them with any hope of success. If we have no positive assurance of our filial and forgiven relation to God. we cannot tenderly and persuasively lead others to Him. If our previous life and conversation have been worldly and unspiritual, without a frank and hearty confession we cannot with any confidence proffer the Gospel to others and speak of its divine peace and power. We must first of all secure by hearty penitence, by open acknowledgment, and a new baptism of the Spirit, a clean heart, pure hands, and acknowledged moral power, before we can hopefully attempt to accomplish

> much service in behalf of others. The most effectual measures of Mr. Moody are his early and persistent efforts to bring his co-laborers into a ondition of conscious, spiritual harmony with God. The success and exent of this portion of his labors largely measure the limits and permanence of his work. Volubility in address, an accumulation of pungent incidents, freedom in general instructions and in formal supplications, go but a short distance in awakening worldly hearts or in leading penitents to Christ. Clear views, and wisdom in the use of proper directions to the widely differ-

ing classes of seekers, are necessary; but the most vital element is a positive, present sense of Christ as an immediate Saviour, and a powerful grasp upon His promise to give the Holy Spirit to aid in all the evangelical work. For if the human instrumentality is not quite as clear as might be own. If he knows what his neighbor's desired in his directions to the sinner, rights are, he is bound to respect those if he carries with his words and in his prayers the Holy Presence, he will the path of salvation. It is the office of the Holy Ghost to bear Christ to the times a mere matter of intellectual inhungering and thirsting heart, and He terest, but sometimes it reaches farther, enriched from these sources. It appears the Bishop interposed; not only inhibing of a famishing heart.

sharp personal test as the necessity of under obligation to honor them. entering upon revival work. The constant tendency of our lives is to drift. In the discharge of our daily duties we drift. The tide around us flows away from God, and we drift upon the tide. A sudden catastrophe, like the overturning of a railroad car, and the unexpected aspect of possible death, startles us, and we look about and within for immediate spiritual rest in the terrible exigency, and find, often sadly, that we have drifted away from the Cross. So this shock - self-questioning as to what we shall do about the work of God breaking out around us-startles us sometimes with unexpected revelations. Are we just in a condition to talk with our children and neighbors? Has our life been consistent, so that we do not fear to broach the subject of religion before them? Are we so informed with the Spirit of Jesus that

divine persuasiveness in them? part of professed Christians has been heavenly home the back has long been

have not broken in upon, or breken up, the worldliness of professed Christion of the affectional and sthetic eledge of Him can do us any good. ments. We have called in music, the drama, the fair and the festival; but still we do not hold the young people. rare beauty and power, last Sabbath even Nothing will but vital and present godoften said, not simply a revival, that speaking without manuscript, with all the we need - a divine era, that will not condensation, choiceness of expression, and

broken health and the widest opportunities. will flow back again soon enough into And it may sometime be said of her, as of its regular channels. There is no seone whose memory has been forever em- rious danger of religious asceticism. balmed - "She hath done what she could." We cannot get fairly back into the golden mean of daily righteousness, unless a divine flood, for a period, rolls all life back into the sanctuary. There Some surprise was excited by the are many hopeful intimations that such both different branches of the great Chris- ample was fairly set, and two or three spected Christian ministers, or of hearty tian family and different Church homes of had bravely opened their whole hearts, co-operation with any wise agencies

the same family. They have natural dethe brethren with great frankness and that God sends into the field at the sires to secure as much local benefit for tenderness coafessed their spiritual present hour, on the part of our memtheir flocks, and as much public recogni- wants, their neglect of manifest per- bership. For the sake of the thousands out of Christ, for the salvation of our as possible. Mr. Moody has not yet become a fresh baptism from on high. The families, for our own sakes, let us con-

CONVICTION AND OBLIGATION.

Religious truth may come to a man's mind as a mere matter of conviction. Unless we are in full harmony with pel, who do not pretend to conform their lives to it. Men often make re- that I ever knew. Though a thorough defending it, and yet never obey it discipline as to win the confidence of themselves. They can clearly state all the people; and his decisions were responsibility to it.

Many departments of knowledge do thusiastic student of surveying, and vet never dream of being a surveyor, and not be under the slightest obligation to become such. He may take a medical diploma, become an acknowledged authority in medical science, and yet never think of being a practicing physician. Understanding the art of ship-building does not put a man under any obligation to build ships; understanding the management of a ship does not make it man's duty to be a sailor. All the ordinary branches of learning may be studied as mere objects of intellectual interest, and may be left there if a man so elect. A man need not go down into the mines to dig because he has studied mining; and he need not build a railroad because he

has studied civil engineering. But there are departments of know edge which touch life more nearly, and so involve obligation. To understand them is to come under these obligations A man cannot understand the laws of his country and then innocently neglect them. He cannot dwell in the presence of great suffering, and know all about it, and yet feel no concern for it, and do nothing to relieve it. A man who knows what belongs to his neighbor cannot use that as if it were his rights. So long as he is ignorant on these points, he may neglect them and ardly fail to lead the honest seeker in be innocent. But knowledge brings his neighbor, is to come under obliga-It is a happy event when our pastors tion to respect his rights and interests; and people are arrested by such a for a child to know his parents, is to be

The Gospel is a beautiful system of truth, and men may well love to study it, and be delighted with its proportions and relations. But it is more than a system of truth; it is more than beautiful service. It is truth, and well repays study; it is beauty, and well deserves admiration. But it is more than either of these; more than both of them put tegether; it is truth that touches life and duty. A man cannot know God, and live as if He were not He cannot know Jesus, and innocently ignore Him. He cannot know the way of salvation, and innocently or safely neglect it.

A man must obey the Gospel as well as understand it; he must conform himself to it as well as admire it; he must come as well as look; he must act as well as dream. It is not enough both our affections and our words will to listen to the truth; he must conform be tender, and our invitations have a to it. It is not enough to enjoy the nology contained in the whole book, We have no doubt, in hundreds of knowledge God himself in his heart. instances, the first impression on the It is not enough to say, "Lord, Lord," but he must do the will of the Father. to question whether any spiritual vi- He may have taught in our streets, and tality remained in the heart, and to we may eve listened to His voice; but sub-committee is busily engaged in the prisonment; and condemned him in seek, with the earnestness and the penitence of a returning prodigal, the for- will come to us as it came of old, "I giveness and the benediction of the know you not; depart from Me, ye Heavenly Father upon whose face and that work iniquity." We may pity the poor, but the poor are not relieved unless our alms go with our pity. We The great trouble with almost all may admire justice, but justice will not our late revivals of religion has been be done unless our lives conform themthat they have been superficial. They selves to her requirements. We may respect the truth, and we may sometimes fancy that that will bring us the tians. They have not turned a hand's rewards of the truth. We may admire breadth the direction of the tide that the character of Jesus, and we may has flowed through Churches and fancy that this is something akin to con-Christian homes, as well as along our formity to it; but His word must bestreets. The social element has long come the law of our life as well as the triumphed among us over the relig- theme of our thought. His character ious. We have sought to hold our must become the pattern of our spirits young people, in the absence of the as well as the object of our admiration. infinitely stronger divine tie, by the He himself must be "formed within us broader development and sanctifica- the hope of glory," before the knowl-

Mrs. Dr. Daniel Steele gave an address of ing, in the M. E. Church, Newton, upon the claims and field of the Woman's Foreign only be a barrier to the terrible tide of grace of style of the most carefully written worldliness, but cause it, by a divine essay, and at the same time with womanly energy, to flow back upon itself. We need a heavenly breath that will make a well as pleasure to the audience that energy there for a time at least case.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. My last letter was little more than a

ciated by thoughtful and cultivated which attract and dazzle the crowd: but his knowledge of the Methodist Discipline, in its most minute details, was Thousands of people believe the Gos- thorough and very accurate. He was one of the wisest men in consultation ligious truth a study, become expert in Methodist lawyer, he was not narrow hearty accord with our fellow-laborers, expounding it, often quite earnest in or punctilious. He so administered the nice distinctions of Christian thought, sure to meet with general acceptance. without attaching any idea of personal His nature was eminently candid, and logic of facts. He belonged to a band sponsibility. A man may know all ancestry, as well as long usage, to inabout the compass, and become an en- stitutions and forms which are much challenged at the present time. But he knew where, and when, and how, concessions might be made, in the interests not only of peace, but of the permanent consolidation of our economy. He took an active part in those private deliberations out of which has grown the new constitution of the Conference of the people called Methodists.

> ing disagreed with him; and so on. I inating beneficence. remarked, however, that he seemed to be growing old and haggard very rap- attracted your attention. Rev. Mr. idly; and there was something at once Tooth, of Hatcham - a village close to weird and solemn in his talk. He made London on the southeast — is one of frequent mention of the fact that he the most advanced of all ritualists; and tery near Liverpool; yet he was re- which differ only in form, and that in markably cheerful, and even playful. a very slight degree, from the ritual of He had a way of preparing arithmetical the Church of Rome. The provincial and other puzzles by way of amusing court of the Archbishop of Canterbury himself, and testing the quickness of found him guilty of the practices in his friends, especially among the young question, forbade them, and sentenced folks, with whom accordingly he was an him to be suspended for a time from has written one or two biographical and reverend gentleman denied the jurishistorical works — the latter, such as diction of the court as not being a the story of Wesley's orphan house at Church court, but simply a lay tri-Newcastle-on-Tyne — illustrative of the bunal which he could not conscienrise and progress of Methodism in particular localities. For two years he edited our connexional year-book, with great assiduity and ability. It is believed that he has left many valuable collections behind; and we may hope that our literature will be considerably hat he had for some years known that iting Mr. Tooth, but commissi he had heart disease —a fact which another clergyman to take his place, scarcely any of his friends suspected. On his return home at the end of last year be complained of having had a Tooth, his church-wardens, and an cold journey, but soon appeared to recover health and spirits. He arose as usual on New Year's day, and went cheerfully about his customary pursuits. He wrote as late as nine o'clock at night; then complained of difficulty of breathing, and though medical attendance was promptly rendered, that difficulty increased, and before midnight he "fell on sleep."

There is not very much to say respecting Methodist ministers in general. Our new hymn-book, however, the church by a fence right across the moral evils in the community, but thought, must be noted as an immense and re- road in which it stands; and no one markable success. It is amazingly was to be admitted but by ticket. do not use it are quite the exceptions. Some of the hymns in the new supplement are specially grand, or melodious, or tender, or devout; and the select yield as well as understard; he must Psalms furnish an admirable variety better suited for general public wor. Tooth thought it high time to put the ship than those rich treasures of hym- law in force; and applied to the court forms of God's service; he must ac- and which are so profoundly experimental in character. Several of the judge of the Archbishop's court, pronew hymns are in metres previously unknown among us; a new tune-book report him accordingly to "the Queen has therefore become necessary, and a in chancery," with a view to his impreparation of one.

While on the subject of our connexional literature, I may remark that a revolution has been effected among our periodicals. For some years past we have had two monthly "magazines," technically so called - the old "Wesliness. It is a reformation, as we have claims and field of the Woman's Foreign as the other was usually called, has been the court of his Archiestop as the happy gift of reduced in bulk, and is sold for 6d. a spiritual court as any other by which upon hundreds of students, and while he reduced in bulk, and is sold for 6d.

funereal essay; and I am sorry to have is to meet early next month, to receive This martyrdom? This an imitation of to begin the present one with the record of and consider the report of the decisions of the district meetings upon the details founded the Free Church of Scotland in bereavement. Rev. Dr. Stamp, one of of the scheme submitted by the last 1843? Mr. Tooth's friends institute our most noteworthy men, has been Conference for their consideration. The the ridiculous comparison. Dr. Chalmvery suddenly called to his eternal rest. decisions of this committee thereupon ers, Dr. Guthrie, and their followers, He had attained the "good old age" of will be reported to the May district walked out into the free air, surrendering very remarkable confessions made by a period is close upon us. The signs seventy-seven years; but only a month meetings. An adjourned meeting of every benefice in order to secure libnatural weaknesses, and jealousies, and amthe pastors of the Churches co-operof the hour are auspicious. God forbitions of men, in many instances, at least, ating with Mr. Moody, at his first min-bid that there should be any failure to but partially sanctified. They represent isters' meetings. When once the exstature; upright as a pillar; of grave, mittee of next month will also have to could not obey the State's laws, they thoughtful countenance, with yet an consider a programme of Conference abandoned the State's pay. Let these under-play of humor, and a frequent business adapted to the new constitu- brawling and truculent priests give any twinkle of the eye that betokened tion. Next Conference will almost corresponding proof of sincerity, and a genial nature; snow-white, close- certainly be the last after the old-fash- they may claim to be in the same catecropped hair; such were the salient ioned model; and, as the principle of gory. But they want Protestant pay features of his physique. An exceed- the new constitution has been admitted, for doing the Pope's work; and, while ingly sound divine and sensible preach- and the subjects for consideration in the violating every law of the Church, and number of the pastors that attend his meet- meetings held among the Christian Lord, that He may work wonders er, he failed to command anything like clerical and mixed Conferences respect- every vow of canonical obedience, dewhat people call popularity. Appre- ively have been determined on, I expect mand to be upheld by that Church in hearers, he had none of the qualities the details, and probably the last ex- ments. clusive Conference will be rather a dull and routine affair.

Our zealous and indefatigable President is displaying extraordinary activity and vigor. We do not see much of him in the committees; but he literally "travels at large" more than any of his predecessors, and seems to have become a kind of connexional evangelist. The executive functions of our president during the intervals of Conference are open to conviction — especially by the Indeed, except in a very few specified not necessarily involve any personal re- of venerable men, attached by virtue of personal influence are very many, especially in the case of a man so vigorous Aulay. He is perpetually at work, holding revival conventions, preaching Connexion. And God is greatly blessing him, and making him a conspicuous He was in London a few days before blessing. He has, moreover, ample his death. He seemed in quite his private means at his disposal, and sets Anywhere in England, Mr. Tooth, exusual health; boasted to me that noth- a noble example of large but discrim-I presume "the Tooth scandal" has

> and just selected his grave in a ceme- was lately prosecuted for practices mmense and universal favorite. He the exercise of clerical functions. The ever, did its work in his absence, and notice of its decision was duly delivered to Mr. Tooth. But the reverend gentleman took no notice of it. He and do his work. That clergyman, however, was met at the door by Mr. athletic group of "barkers;" and he was informed that he would not be allowed to obey the Bishop's mandate, and that, if necessary, force would be employed to prevent his officiating. aroused; and, on the following Sunday, an immense crowd assembled, and a the next Lord's day, the church wardpresumed to block up the public highfrom attending his parish church? The promoters of the suit against Mr. accordingly. After hearing and considering the facts, Lord Penzance, the nounced him in contempt; decided to the costs. The reverend gentleman immediately became "conspicuous by his absence," but ultimately surrendered himself to the sheriff of Surrey, and was at once accommodated with

lodgings in Horsemayer Lane gaol. Of course, Mr. Tooth has become "s leyan Methodist Magazine," at 1 shil- martyr," and is represented as sufferling, and the "City Road Magazine," ing in the cause of religious liberty. at 4d. per month. The latter, under But this absurd notion will never prethe able and spirited editorship of Rev. vail. Mr. Tooth and his friends know Benjamin Gregory, was very successful perfectly well that he might have and popular; but the former had lost walked out of Hatcham church at any much of the prestige which once be- moment, and set up any form of worlonged to it. It was scarcely addressed ship he might please, without the least ad populum; and its articles, though interruption or disturbance of any marked by very great ability, were for kind. What he wanted was to hold clined. It was therefore decided to claim - to do as he pleases in the conchange the system altogether. The duct of divine worship in a place where as the other was usually called, has been The court of his Archbishop — as truly Judging from the first number, the Church of England law is administered change is decidedly for the better. - declares his practices illegal, orders The topics are admirably chosen, and their suppression, and punishes him exceedingly well treated. I understand with temporary suspension. He per- of divine grace to remove even the the demand has been very large; and sists in his clerical functions in spite of trollable appetite of an abandoned drunkif the quality of the articles be main- his suspension, and obstinately adheres ard, when penitently trusting in the pron

tained, it will undoubtedly have a large to the condemned ritual, bringing on circulation. by his outrageous conduct scandalous

The committee on lay representation and violent riots on the Lord's day. that but little time will be occupied with all their offices, honors, and emolu-

At the same time, the principle of the supremacy of the law having been once vindicated, it is to be hoped that the distinguished prisoner will not have to endure a long incarceration; and it appears that his apartment in his new palace is not as suitable and comfortable as it might be. This is to be regretted; for poor Mr. Tooth is a gentleman, however misguided, and should not be treated as a criminal. He should have as much material comfort, as much freedom, and as much access to his friends, as may be consistent with his of the oversight which is implied in safe-keeping; and he should soon be being a Bishop. But the opportunities let go. It seems there is a power in of pervading the Connexion with his the courts to liberate a man even against his will; and probably in a few days this modern sham-martyr will regain and young-hearted as Alexander Mc- his personal liberty. If he is well advised he will set up somewhere as a free Churchman, and no doubt he would all over the country, and laboring hard easily find admirers to build him a to arouse the evangelistic spirit of the highly-ornate, mediaval church, and deck both the building and the parson with all the quaint and ugly splendor to which he attaches so much importance. cept in a sanctuary belonging to that National Church! YOUR ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT

London, Jan. 26, 1877.

Editorial Items.

We can readily see why the apparently large numbers that enter the inquiry-rooms not seem to swell, proportionally, even the cityChurches that are in entire harmony with the evangelical work. A large number of the persons impressed at these meetings have come in from surrounding towns, and will return, of course, to their homes and unite with the Churches near their residence There are scores already who have taken their first step in these great meetings, who are bearing testimony to the spiritual work wrought in their hearts, hundreds of miles from the city. If the work grows in power for the weeks to come, as during the past fortnight, there will hardly be a hamlet in the northern and eastern portion of New England unaffected by these services. Christian men and women from a distance very properly bring the unconverted members of their family and friendly circles, that they went on with the usual service. Then may enjoy the impressive meetings of the Tabernacle, and are permitted often to rehearty repentance, and divine peace. These are seen in tears moving down the aisles, and bear their new-born testimonies in the inquiry-rooms, but find their spiritual homes

According to the announcement, the State Prohibitory Committee, held a public meeting at Tremont Temple, last Thursday evening. A very large audience was in attendance, drawn doubtless by the reputation of He very wisely retired. But public the eminent speakers of the occasion. Judge curiosity and indignation began to be Pitman was warmly welcomed, and made one of his clear, forcible and persuasive addresses, setting forth the province of law in the defence of the community from outward small riot broke out. Accordingly, on evil, and the immorality and powerlessness of the license system. He paid a high tribute to ens were found to have barricaded the power of the Christian Church to cure on this very account, that she was in a large degree responsible for the license system now cursing the State. In England the re popular, and the congregations which Here arose another complication. By form is nobly carried forward by Cardiwhat right had the church wardens nal Manning of the Roman Cathelic Church and by some of the heads of the Church of way, or to prevent any parishioner England. The judge showed by the anmissioners themselves, that the license law was an absolute failure. No reform sug. gested by these commissioners would abate the evil of intemperance in Boston. Judge Pitman argued that only by a distinct, polis ical, prohibitory party would the great monied combination formed against any legal statute as would be effectual be secured and executed.

received by a Boston audience, made one of his powerful, denunciatory and effective philippics. He denounced the license law, showed the fearful increase of tippling shops in the city, the folly of attempting to stay drunken. ness by a license, or to secure the execution He wanted "a law with a hand in it." Altogether the meeting was a fine one and full of inspiration.

The Church universal as well as the Presbyterian Church met with a great loss in the death of the late Henry B. Smith, D. D., LL. D., for twenty years professor of systematic theology in Union Theological Seminary, New York city. Before that, he was a professor of moral and intellectual philosophy at Amberst. He was a man of remarkable ability, and of peculiar calmness and sweetness of temper; his qualities of the most part on subjects in which edu- and enjoy the benefices of a clergyman mind and heart were equally remarkable cated or theologically inclined readers of the Established Church while defy- He was one of the clearest and strongest of would be likely to take much interest. ing the laws by which that Church is the theologians of his Church - a man of Its circulation had latterly much de- governed. That is the essence of his extensive learning and of wide culture, having a European as well as American rep utation. He was also a great preacher, and an effective writer. His monument, which "City Road Magazine" has been sup- he is paid and sworn to conduct it he hoped to leave behind him - his Systepressed, and the "shilling magazine," only according to a certain rubric. matte Theology - was not completed; but rests from his labors, his works will con

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hands, is still going on there. In view of thoughtful hearing. the interest excited by these incidents, Mr. Boole prepared a little tract, entitled Wonin the light of Mr. Moody's later experi- brethren are, also, enjoying good health.

Hayes will be pronounced the chosen president. There are mutterings and theatenings, but the sober second thought of the better command and enforce self restraint. The Dr. Henry M. Field, editor of the Evangelist and brother of Congressman Dudley D. Field, so conspicuous as an advocate of the Demo-

"Of course the end is not yet, but the re-"Of course the end is not yet, but the result is foreshadowed in the decisions already given; and I do but reflect the general opinion here, when I express my belief that on the 4th of March Governor Hayes of Ohio will be inaugurated as President of the United States. I regret that there should be any doubt as to the election, although it is a fair question, whether in any result there would not still remain a doubt. In such a case. not still remain a doubt. In such a case, outsiders like mydelf, who cannot spend indefinite time in ascertaining how the people of this or that State voted, cannot do otherof this or that Male voted, cannot do otherwise than accept the decision of the Commission, to which the whole matter has been referred. We should submit to the decision, whatever it was — whether it gave us one Governor or the other — him of New York, or him of Onio. But as it is likely to be the or him of Ohio. But as it is likely to be the latter, it will be a satisfaction to the religious people of the country to be assured that this high office will be filled by a man of the purest character. On this point I hear but one opinion from all quarters. Chief Justice Waite told me that he had known Gov. Hayes ever since they were young men together; that a more upright man does not exist; and that he has ability for any position. Certainly he has behaved in this prolonged contest with a reticence and dignity longed contest with a reticence and dignity that inspire universal respect, and might well conciliate opposition. Obeying the Bible rule, to submit to the powers that be, we feel it the part of religious duly to accept the one who is placed in office, not grudgingly, but sincerely and loyally, giving him a hearty support, and thus to unite with all good citizens in laboring for the welfare of our sommon country."

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, of Feb. 5, contains a powerful discourse upon the curse of intemperance, delivered by Rev. William V. Kelley in his own church - the Spring Garden Street M. E. Church. He entitles his address, "Manhood — its elements, its worth, its ruin." It is a vivid and impressive oration, and will not soon be forgotten by the young people that listened to it.

Bishop Haven writes from Grand Bassa, Jan. 6, 1877, wishing his New England friends a happy New Year, and adding: "I am well, never better, and enjoy my visit. Have spent a week here; have been up two rivers, spending every other day on shore. Tomorrow I preach there as I did also last Sabbath."

Civil Power, by R. W. Thompson, 18 pub- attention on a few matters of great imporlished at our Book Room, and is for sale at tance instead of diffusing it over many, and J. P. Magee's. It is the freshest and best thus confusing his hearers. In his recent work upon the modern developments of lecture on "Milan and Verona," his descrip-Romanism, and especially the Papacy and tion of the famous Duomo was as delicate

Rev. C. N. Smith presents, on another page, with remarkable clearness, an interpretation of our Massachusetts' law in reference to the trusteeship of our Churches, Our pastors will do well to cut the article out and place it in their diaries for reference. It is a matter of constantly recurring interest

MR. EDITOR: What is the probable significance of the excuses given by gifted young men, sometimes, for not surrendering to Christ, viz: their clear assurance that, should they do so, they would, then, have to preach? Is this sometimes a temptation of the adversary, a whim of the faucy, or is it usually a vertable fact? Does or does not God call preceders to their deficits work, while they veritable fact? Does or does not God can preachers to their definite work while they are as yet unconverted? Or does He rather to the views of another brother who said, "I call them simply to a full surrender of their lives to the guidance of God, be the goal the pulpit, the bar, or any other life-task?

[This of course is a matter of personal testimony, and is the affirmation of a fact of individual consciousness. We have often heard such utterances. We have no doubt God does often call special agents into his service " from the womb." We can readily see, how, in the instance of ministers' sons or of persons in whom others had marked peculiar gifts for the pulpit and referred to them, in the hour of spiritual awakening, such individuals may be confronted with the alternative of a duty to preach if they submitted to God. This may have been a spir. itual test, like the calling of the apostles from their nets, or the young ruler from his possessions. The impression should be very marked, however, and unmistaken, not to be considered a temptation rather than a divine call. We do heartly believe, indeed, that while God designates, by special tastes and opportunities, the ordinary lines of life which we should follow, He does, in a more try of His Word .- ED. HERALD].

BOOK COMMITTEE. - The annual meeting of the Book Committee commenced Feb. 14 in New York, and closed on the 16th. All of the eighteen members were of the editors.

Dr. Revels having resigned the editorial vocate, the vacancy was filled by the elec- a number have arisen for prayers in Rev. Mr.

committees, of the transactions of both book organized Nov. 11th, 1876, with thirteen past year, have been \$6,765.40. This school concerns, is a wise and admirable arrange- members. God bless the children! And to ment. These committees are composed of Him be all the praise! very able business men, and the oversight is careful and thorough. No important items of general business interest were

A very full and interesting letter from ders of Grace, setting forth remarkable Rev. James Mudge, on the India Confercases of the destruction of the appetite for ence, has been received, and is laid over for alcoholic drinks and for tobacco, by the the editorial columns of our next paper. He power of God, in answer to prayer. This tract is still published by the National Publishing Association, 921 Arch Street, Phila- now Witness) better and better (his readers delphia, and is especially interesting as read enjoy it too), and that the other missionary

We regret to learn that Rev. Dapiel Waft The last steps in the action of the Congres- is suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs sional Electoral College seem about to be and is very low. His brethren at the

Mr. Cook had another immense audience class of our congressional politicians, will last Monday, to hear, his magnificent philosophical oration. His theme was the discision of the great committee. And its result will be an era in our history as august, whole people will acquiesce in the final desult will be an era in our history as august, although bloodless, as that of the civil war. These lectures are producing a profound impression both upon the religious thought of the city and vicinity, and upon the religious so conspicuous as an advocate of the Deino-cratic side in the present controversy, writes in reference to the probable result: strong intellectual impression.

Bishop Wiley writes in a private letter: I am just home from my Southern Conferences. I had a long and hard trip but stood it well, and find myself quite as well after the work as when I began it. I think I am going to come up, in this milder climate.' His many personal friends in this vicinity will be happy to read the substance of this

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Chelsea. - During the past month the children connected with Mt. Bellingham

lectors received prizes and presents.

liquidating a debt incurred in the erection of town generally. the church. A deep religious interest prevails. A number have lately been soundly converted. Meetings have been held every night since January 1st, with marked results and spiritual. The preaching services are are efficient and successful workers. T.

could get but very little help from abroad.

The evangelical Churches of Biddeford have united this week in union revival serlecture on "European Cities" increases every evening. Mr. S. wisely concentrates every evening. Mr. S. wisely concentrates and darkness, with a spirit of the work which shall be adapted to the change in the recupiery affairs of the An edition of the able work noticed in a lecture on "European Cities" increases and full of poetic life as is the wonderful "poem in marble" described; and his artistic analysis of Da Vinci's "Last Supper," and his character-study of Da Vinci himself, were each worth fourfold the cost of the en-

> There is a good religiors feeling among the young women, and they are having short daily prayer-meetings besides the usual religious services. C. C. BRAGDON.

.Taunton. - At the "Pastor's Social MR. EDITOR: What is the probable sig- Hour," Feb. 5th, there was a very warm and intelligent discussion of the question, "The defects in class-meetings." Cla leaders were present. All shades of views were advanced, from that of the brother who thought the institution a diluted form of have not been long in the way as a classleader; but I have never found any defects. I have been busy rejoicing in the excellences of this form of service." Next month we discuss "Suggestions concerning Church music." Choristers are invited.

Taunton is blessed with the Holly water system. The water is carried through seventeen miles of mains, at an expense which is really trifling compared with the cost of some other systems. At a distance of four miles from the engine the water was carried above the loftiest buildings, on the day of during the week. trial. The citizens greatly rejoice at the success of the enterprise.

Mr. A. V. Newton, of Worcester, late a last spring gloriously saved by the Lord Jesus, was at Grace church recently, and related a portion of his experience, with excellent effect on the hearts of the people. He speaks here again next week.

Slates are being industriously and fully profound and impressive way, signify His rumored that one of our old Conference lights will to those whom He calls into the minis- comes back to shine in his old sky. This is the year of many changes, some of which have already been made, subject to episcopal approval.

> His people in this place. In the early part of the year souls began to seek the Lord. class, numbering twenty-three, which meets

> > E. BURLINGHAM.

Dr. Daniel Curry was present at the preachers' Meeting last Monday, and made a very encouraging report of the prospects of the prospects of the National Repository, of which has been unable to preach much dispersed a noon the course of lectures upon "Sin," before the Theological School, which has been heretofore and despersed drinking holes of New York city, despersed drinking holes of New York city, and which as proport the substance of the National Repository was present at the weeks, when Rev. Mrs. H. D. Walker came is doing all he can to carry forward the work of Christ around him. Brother E. those of the pastor and Church, have been rejeatly blessed. Backsliders have been rejeatly blessed with returning health for the prospects of lectures upon "Sin," before the Theological School, which has been heretofore announced. They extend through five days of unmeeted to preach much during the public meeting at which a goodly number of the pastor and Church, have been rejeatly blessed. Backsliders have been rejeatly blessed with returning health for the prospects of the prospects of the pastor and Church, have been unable to preach much during the public meeting at which a goodly number of the clitzens of Orland algred the temper-location of his much-loved work.

The Baptist Churches of St. George, South Thomaston, Rockport, Thomaston, and enjoying are holding extra meetings and enjoying more or less extra meeting at which a goodly number of the prospects the club recently visited Orland, and held a very encouraging report to the prospects to have been unable to preach much during the those of the pastor. Her labors, together with those of the prospect to has been unable to preach much during the the citizens of Orland algred the temper-location of his much-loved work. South Thomaston, and enjoying are holding extra meetings and enjoying more or less extra meeting at the care of the work of Chi Boole opened a mission in one of the most leaf School, which has been heretolors and desperate drinking holes of New Tork city, and marvels of moral, spiritual, and physical reform were seen during the progress of a protracted and successful series of very able, and as the ripe fruit of years of voted themselves to preparing and issuing a residual thickness will be workly of the contract of the most of the work seems to have only just begun. A nounced. They extend through five days of not unimportant agency has been a home traction of the progress of the minute of the progress of the most of the progress of the most of the most of the progress of the progress of the most of the progress of the meetings. Indeed the work, under other careful thinking, will be worthy of a series of tracts, which were happily adapted to arrest the attention of the people, and to set them to thinking upon Scripture

> Vineyard Grove .- Vineyard Grove is alive with religious interest. Men and women are being converted to God. Mothers are coming home to Christ. The hall is crowded night after night. Our hall ought to be three times as large for the winter months, and six times as large for spring and fall. If any of our numerous brethren are coming on to see their cottages, I hope they will come soon and give us a little help.

The tide of Gospel power is rising higher taken. It looks now inevitable that Mr. Preachers' Meeting voted to supply his pul- and higher, in both Oak Bluffs and the Highlands. Men and women of intellectual power and moral lives as well as professed sinners are falling under the hand of God, and He is lifting them up. We have given up the hall for a much larger place, until threw its large rooms open last night, which were crowded. Cottages on the camp ground, on the bluffs and the highlands, resound with praise.

Blandford. - Mrs. Rev. J. W. Cole, of this place, died on Thursday night, Feb. 15th, under a penalty of two months' imprisor of consumption. She has been sick for many ment and \$1,000 fine, with severer penalties months, has been quite a sufferer, but very for subsequent conviction. A law also has cheerful and fully and sweetly sustained by been enacted for the suppression of pooldivine grace. The funeral was attended by selling and church lotteries. Another stat-Presiding Elder Whitaker on Sunday the ute provides that when judgment is ob-18th. She leaves a husband and four little tained for money lost in gambling, it shall

Marston's Mills. - The pastor, Rev. Paul Townsend, having been entirely laid aside for the present by sickness, has resigned his charge, and Rev. C. L. Roach has been engaged to supply until Conference. Some little revival interest has recently been manifested here.

North Andover. - Cheering reports Sunday-school have collected for the missionary society of the M. E. Church about Blackmer was appointed to that charge at \$60, which, with the public and private the last annual Conference, and the Church subscriptions solicited by the pastor for the received him with open arms and hearts. same object, will enable him to report at On the first Sunday thereafter a religious tion. Certainly he has behaved in this pro- Conference a great advance on last year's interest commenced, during which twelve Last Sabbath afternoon an appropriate of whom were received into full connection, service was held. A very able, interesting, Jan. 7. During the summer the interest and instructive address was made by Rev. somewhat slackened, but since the Hamil. B. K. Peirce, D. D., editor of Zion's HER- ton camp-meeting it has been steadily in-ALD, producing a profound impression for creasing, and recently, by the aid of a few good upon the Sunday-school and congrega-tion. May God bless him for his wise and kind remarks, and his work of love! At the awakening, resulting thus far in the converclose of the address the Sunday-school col- sion of from sixty to seventy souls, nearly half of whom are heads of families. In The society closes the Conference year in some cases whole families were included in a flourishing condition. The Sunday-school the gracious work. The Charch is praying is in a healthy and growing state. The current expenses of the Church for the year seems proper to add that Brother Blackmer are more than provided for. About \$2,000 is appreciated, and very much esteemed by were paid during the past month towards all his people, and by the citizens of the

MAINE.

Fairfield Centre. - It will doubtless be of salvation. for good. The Church is united, zealous gratifying to all the lovers of Zion, and es- One hundred dollars have been subscribed pecially those acquainted with Fairfield for the portrait of the late Judge Ether Shep-Auburndale. — The young women at ings December 1st, at Fairfield Centre, and Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, are enjoying could get but very little help from abroad.

The evangelical Churches of Biddeford could get but very little help from abroad. faith, zeal, effort, and determined success As a result, the two societies have shared about equally in the work and success From fifty to seventy persons have experienced the reclaiming or converting grace of God. I wish to express gratitude to Brother T. Hill (who is now laid aside from labor with no expectation that he will recover) for several excellent sermons; to Brother Chandler and his people for one evening's good service; and to Brother Averill, of Mercer, for two days' help. Rev. John M. Hous is located here, doing us

> We have formed out of the working force a praying band, and have been out at several points. At Nye's Corner the young folks have started meetings among themselves. Brothers and sisters, pray for us ! J. FAIRBANKS.

Lewiston. - For the past two weeks there has been an outpouring of God's blessings upon this city. Nearly every Church has held evening meetings during the week, and many sinners have been brought to a knowledge of the truth.

Park Street Church commenced revival services on Saturday of last week, and has continued them each afternoon and evening during this week. On Sunday night both the audience and vestry rooms were crowded at the regular prayer-meeting. Messrs. Berry and Sanderson, of the Lynn praying band, were present, and rendered valuable assistance. They are to remain with us

The meetings thus far have been very beneficial. Many men who have been drunkards, and profligates, have come out boldly diligent worker for rum and the devil, but for Christ. The revival spirit is spreading to the adjoining towns, while many prayers are being offered that the power of God may

be manifest throughout the State. Hammond Street church has been well filled every Sabbath since its dedication. Meetings similar to those at Park Street are written, only to be summarily broken. It is being held, and the labors of the pastor are abundantly blessed.

Items. - An extensive temperance reviof the reformed men of Gardiner, Me. South Hadley Falls. - The Lord is with Over a thousand persons there have recently taken the pledge.

The second annual report of the man present at the opening, and remained till The Springfield R. R. Band have been with agers of the Industrial School for Girls at Conference, which will convene at First Dr. Robinson's only purpose in the suit was the close of the session. Bishops Sin.pson, us a number of Sabbaths, and the work has Hallowell indicates that the enterprise has Church, Bangor, in early March. Harris and Peck were in attendance, as been greatly aided. Up to this date we have proved all that its most sanguine friends were also all of the book agents and most had about ninety at our altar for prayers, anticipated. The present building is aland still they come. They are not all from ready full, and another of the same capacour own congregation, but from both of the ity would be filled in a short time, as the chair of the Southwestern Christian Ad- other Churches (Congregationalist). Quite report shows that a large number of appli- his home in Ellsworth, after a brief sickness cations for admission are now pending. aged 78 years. He had a family of fourteen tion of Rev. J. C. Hartzell, the Bishops Fisher's Church. Twenty-seven have joined There are 32 pupils now in the school, and present voting in the case. The salaries our Church on probation, and others are to fithe Bishops, book agents, and principal editors were fixed at three thousand dollars each, and house-rent.

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The superintendent (Rev. Dr. Allen, of the Maine Conference) says, "for the most part the conduct of the girls has been satisfactors, and house-rent. The monthly examination, by local sub Saturday afternoon at the parson age. It was together with repairs on building for the

receives an appropriation of \$4,500.

Rev. C. K. Evans baptized two persons at Madison, Sunday, Feb. 4th, and admitted thirteen to full membership in the excellent service in the temperance reform.

5 Tremont Place, rear of Tremont House thirteen to full membership in the excellent service in the temperance reform. Sandwich. - Extra meetings were begun Church. Brother E. is in feeble health, but They sustain a weekly public prayer-meet

Dr. Thomas T. Perly, class of '37, has re-cently presented Bowdoin College with a very fine and complete collection of insects mounted on wood between glass cases, and bound in book form.

The Free Baptists of West Litchfield dedicated a new and convenient house of wor-ship Feb. 1st. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Bowen. The parish is enjoying prosperity. Mr. Stephen Larabee, an old and much

spected citizen of Auburn, dled recently at the advanced age of 78.

Mr. John F. Greenhalgh of Maine was orado. He was on his way from Silverton

A few hours of social cheer and exchange
of friendly feelings happily passed, when
the friends returned to their homes well not arriving in due time search was instituted, and his body found in the mountains where he had fallen and sustained serious injuries, and then frozen. Mr. Greenhalgh was a son of Rev. "Father Greenhalgh," of the Maine Conference, and brother of Mrs. C. W. Hill, of Auburn, in whose family the aged and deeply afflicted mother now re-

be taxed, excepting parsonages valued less than \$6,000.

The prohibitory law has been amended so as to include wine in the list of intoxicants, in all its classes. and also cider when used for tippling purposes. It prohibits the manufacture of wine in the State, as well as other liquors, girls with other relations to mourn her loss. be so stated in the judgment; and that unless the defendant pays he shall be imprisoned three months before he can disclose.

> Brother J. P. Cole, who has been laid aside his work again and rejoicing in continued of her husband on account of sickness. prosperity. Quite a revival interest is en- The Chestnut Street Church, Providence, cently experienced religion.

hundreds could not get into the hall Sunday hold of Portland.

Rev. Charles Andrews, of Cape Porpoise. paptized and received two persons into the Methodist Church one week ago, Feb. 11th. Several persons have been reclaimed since Jan. 1st, and some converted. The interest continues. Two came forward for prayers that in so few of our churches their voices last Sabbath evening. The temperance work in Saco is enjoying

quite a revival. The meeting last Sabbath the iron-clad pledge.

the inspiring effects of the general interest thrift. They have just purchased a new cabinet organ for the Sabbath-school room, and propose to keep time to the progressive notes

largely attended. The pastor's assistants Centre circuit, to know that the Lord is ley, to be placed in the Saco City Hall. pouring out His Spirit wonderfully upon Judge Shepley was for a long time a member the people. We commenced religious meet- of the York county bar, and a resident of

Rev. Dr. Hill, of Portland, delivered a very interesting lecture upon "Plants and Planets," at York County Institute, at Biddeford, last Wednesday evening.

Rev. John Collins delivered his lecture on lecture develops some startling facts about the Romish Church, and the lecturer makes no attempt to round the corners of the truth. The lecture is a good tonic for weak-kneed politicians and paralyzed Protestants. If

for Brother Collins. The Congregational Church and Society of Gorham have extended a unanimous call to prosperity of Methodism in the city. L. Rev. Joseph Danielson, of New York, to the

pastorate of that Church.

EAST MAINE.

Bangor. - At the First Methodist church, Rev. C. Stone, D. D., pastor, three whom are students in theology. penitents have asked prayers of late. Hopeful prospects attend the labors of the able and devoted pastor.

Prof. Barbour, of the Theological Semi nary, has been ill for three weeks and unable to conduct recitations. He purposes rest from pulpit labors for three months. At the First Baptist Church, Rev. F. T. Hazlewood, pastor, considerable revival in- eighteen Churches outside of the parish

Mr. A. J. McGown, of the seminary, is at present supplying the Congregational pul- Episcopal Church in New York city is pit at Ore

Mr. B. P. Brown, of Belfast, and formerly of Lewiston, has recently been elected pro-prietor of the Wesleyan Grove house, at theological seminary in the Sandwich the Northport camp-ground, and is now Islands. having his ice taken to that place for summer use. He expects to move there in April, and the comfort of visitors will be died suddenly last week at Cazenovia, N. faithfully regarded. Brother Brown has Y., from an affection of the heart. He was had much experience in entertaining the val is now in progress in Trenton, N. J., under the labors of Mr. J. K. Osgood, one and will make a most efficient landlord. public at Pittston, Lewiston and elsewhere, Indications promise a large attendance at a judgment of \$30,000 from the proprietor Northport the coming season.

Dr. M. R. Pulsifer, founder of homo athy in Eastern Maine, recently died at children, ten of whom survive. Hon. J. D. Pulsifer, the well-known reporter of the supreme court, is one of his sons, as are also Dr. N. J. Pulsifer of Waterville, and Dr. B. P. Pulsifer of Yarmouth, Mass. The Ellsworth reform club is working

The Bucksport reform club, aided by the with the Week of Prayer. The pastor, in the absence of the pastor (whose health ing, and all their temperance meetings are

steadily and effectually. Many are saved

is enjoying a good degree of prosperity. A number have of late sought and found the

Saviour. A good and increasing religious interest in enjoyed in several parts of the town of Or-land. Brother S. H. Beale is promoting the same, with earnest and incessant labors.

The numerous friends of Rev. W. W. Marsh, of Bucksport, filled the pars killed Dec. 28th, 1876, near Silverton, Col- overflowing on the evening of the 14th inst. pleased with their visit, leaving the pastor's heart warmed and encouraged for the la-bors of the remaining months of the Confer-

ence year. The winter term at the East Maine Con ference Seminary has closed. The examinations showed that the term has been on of hard and successful work by both teach ers and students. We have attended nearly Church property in Maine will hereafter all of the examinations in this school for the past years. We have never known a school for the same length of time to maintain better, if so good a standard of scholarshi C. A. P.

RHODE INLAND.

Rev. Charles Nason has lately supplied the Congregational pulpit at Woonsocket several Sabbaths. After Conference it is expected he will fill a Methodist pulpit.

The new Methodist society at East Providence is showing a good deal of vigor. It has all the accessories of a Church, even to a ladies' aid society for the older members of the congregation, and a society of "Busy Bees" for the young. In addition to the la bors of Brothers Ely and Cleveland, the wife of the latter has several times spoken to the from active work for two months past, is at edification of the congregation, in the absence

joyed on Cousen's Island, and the good work has had congregational singing for the last continues on Chebeague. Several have re- two years, which has been well sustained and very satisfactory. A Sunday-school con The revival meetings were held in the City | cert having developed a good deal of musica Hall, Portland, Feb. 11th. The hall was talent among the young, the existence of crowded afternoon and evening, and many which had hardly been realized before, it was deemed advisable to form a choir, not evening. These services are taking a deep to supersede congregational singing, but to aid it. The attempt has thus far been a great success, and twenty-five young persons are now very much contributing each Sabbath to the interest of the public service. Since the singing in the Sunday-schools is so much done by the young, it is a matter of regret

The friends of Greenwich Academy wil be glad to learn that its board of trustees has afternoon (Feb. 11) was very enthusiastic; arranged with Prof. Blakeslee to continue as much like the spirit of two years ago when its principal for a term of three years. This the work began. A large number signed arrangement gives a degree of permanence to the management of the school which is The Sunday-school connected with the needful to its highest efficiency. The suc-Methodist Church at Saccarappa, is feeling for the future, as the school is now enjoying for the future, as the school is now enjoying of the Church, and is showing every sign of stitution are already making arrangements for a mammoth gathering next June, as it will then be seventy-five years since the es tablishment of Greenwich Academy.

Rev. Dr. Talbot has lately been in attend ance at a meeting of the trustees of Syracus University, he being one of the board. The selection of one so far distant from the University is a high compliment to the Docter.

As Conference approaches, there is not only some solicitude among Churches and the change in the pecuniary affairs of the charges. There are not a few appointment where the raising of an adequate support o a pastor is simply impossible, and the ques tion presses upon the Churches, whether they will unite in the support of a preacher "Romanism," in the lecture course of North on the circuit plan, or die. In many places Westbrook (Duck Pond) last week. The there is a good deal of hesitation which air ternative to accept; but some of the Church es are wisely accepting the plan of union thus measurably relieving themselves burdens too great to be borne, and at the same time providing better for the preachyou need stirring up on that subject, send ers. Leading laymen are feeling that the work in Providence needs some different ad justment in order to the greater success and

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

The interest in the temperance question at the interest in the inter ester, N. Y., Jan. 30th, aged forty-seven

> The Presbyterian Board of Education now giving aid to 426 young men, 234 of 25 LADIES' or Gents' Fancy Cards, with name whom are students in theology. 254 Rones, Co., N. 274

Mr. Hammond, the revivalist, is holding series of meetings at Terre Haute, Ind., which are largely attended.

property to be worth from \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000. From this income there are terest is felt, and special religious effort put | which receive aid, some years to the amount of \$50,000.

The new building for the First Reformed nearly completed. It will cost \$100,000. Rev. C. M. Hyde, of Brimfield, Mass., has

Rev. Dr. George S. Boardman, one of the oldest pastors of the Presbyterian Church 88 years old.

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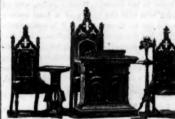
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

First Quarter. Sunday, March 4. Lesson IX. 1 Kings xxi, 4-14.

BY REV. W. B. HUNTINGTON. THE STORY OF NABOTH.

After Elijah had received his con mission upon Horeb, he found Elisha, assent to the plot. " who was ploughing with twelve yoke of oxen;" and Elisha became his follower. Five years afterward Benhadad, king of Syria, made war upon Abab, king of Israel, but even with his thirtytwo confederate kings was defeated by Ahab with his two hundred and thirtytwo princes of the provinces. The folby Israel over Syria; but because Ahab, did not destroy Benhadad when he was in his power, Jehovah decreed against and thy people for his people." We find Ahab, in the lesson before us, under

Ahab, "Thy life shall go for his life, the shadow of this doom. And yet he love God, any sin was possible to him. He had broken the first command of the Decalogue, and therefore it was to be expected that he would also break the made it seem desirable. Greed of gain is the enormous sin which has cursed our race from the beginning until now. men of the place. In Paradise it was the fruit of the tree of life: with Ahab it was a little spot of ground that lay next to his palace; with Ananias and Sapphira it was a part of the price of their estate; with Judas it was thirty silver pieces: in each case there was an overmastering passion to possess something that ought not to be possessed, for a black sin lay in the path which led to the coveted treasure. Only once in all the Bible is covetousness sanctioned: Paul says, "Covet earnestly the best gifts."

Ahab came into his house heavy and for the assassin queen. displeased, etc. He had offered first to trade with Naboth for his vineyard, giving him another vineyard in exchange or he would, if Naboth preferred, give him the price of the ground in money.

royal estate. Naboth was of an illustrious family, according to Josephus, and apparently loyal to the ancient Mosaic rules, one of which was that the rights of a land owner should not be di-regarded. It is quite probable, from the terms of his refusal, that Na both felt some religious scruples about selling his property to an idolatrous king. fused. He sulks over it, like a pettish child.

Iwill not give thee the inheritance of my fathers. Naboth had a right to his own. There was no doubt a sacredness about the home of his ancestors that made him unwilling to part with it, at any price. And the king ought to have respected this feeling of the nobleman. Selfishness makes men forgetful of the feelings and rights of others, "Put yourself in his place," is a good rule; it helps us to sympathize and to act considerately.

He laid him down upon his bed, e against Naboth; but he had not the de- for his death. prayity of the queen to throttle conscience. He might have reasoned as did Macheth . . -

falls on the other."

Why is thy spirit so sad? etc. Jeze bel discovers the surliness of the king, and wants to know the reason of his

Because . . Naboth . . answered, I will not, etc. Because his royal wish. forsouth, had not been gratified, and he could not have the garden upon which he had set his heart.

Dost thou now govern the kingdom of Israel? Are you king, and yet playing the petulant child? The unscrupulous woman saw no obstacle in the path of her king, either of conscience, or of justice, to hinder him from the pos session of the vineyard.

"I fear thy nature; it is too full of the milk of human kindness, to catch the near est way; thou would'st be great; art no without ambition; but without the illness should attend it; what thou would'st highly, that would'st thou hollly; would'st not play false, and yet would'st wrongly win." -

Arise, and eat bread, and let thin heart be merry. Jezebel has already solved the problem, and now is deter- to lead to all kinds of crime? mined to nerve the king to the pitch of her own wicked purpose.

"Art thou afeared to be the same in thine own act and valour, as thou art in desire? There are men who count themselves a Would'st thou have that which thou es- grade higher than Sunday-school teem'st the ornament of life, and live a coward wait upon 'I would,' like the poor cat i' the adage?" - Ibid.

I will give thee the vineyard of Naboth. The stronger nature asserts it- Mount." Of course he could teach that. self. Jezebel has no scruples. The feeble resolution of the man is overmastered by the bold and bloody spirit of the woman. Abab was covetons, but not yet prepared to be cruel. His wife, with the deadliness of revenge for the fallen Baal-priests on Mt. Carmel, hurried to unite her cruelty to Ahab's avarice, and so gain the vineyard.

She wrote letters in Ahab's name The king consents to all that Jezebel does, by his silence. He is william to shut his eyes until he may open them ppon Naboth's vineyard as his own beyond his capacity. - Melbourne Specpalace-garden. He is a coward-crimi- tator

nal. He becomes a despicable tool, letting his name be used, while he cheats himself with the thought that he has nothing to do with the wrong. Silence is a crime when that silence allows sin which might be prevented by our active

Sealed them with his seal. She too its signet sealed the letters, thus stamping these messages with the sign of his

Sent the letters unto the elders, etc. where Naboth lived.

Proclaim a fast. Fasts were pro lowing year another victory was gained national interests. The elders were to call a gathering of the people, and throw out the hint that some one had grievously sinned. "False face must joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, hide what the false heart doth know." Set Naboth on high among the people.

No public accusation was to be made against Naboth beforehand. But the is not repentant. Because he did not magistrates were to see that he should occupy a conspicuous place in the

During a trial the accused person was placed on a high seat, in the presence of all tenth, or even all the ten, if occasion the court; but as the guilty person was supposed to be unknown, the setting of Naboth on high among the people must have been owing to his being among the distinguished

> people that a great calamity was im- of the Spirit. pending; that Naboth was the Achan curse. False witnesses must therefore meanor, the thorough spirituality and to day. Betsey's wiry figure was lean for this foul work, who were to testify tion, that won most souls for the Reagainst the doomed man. What made deemer's kingdom. this crime the worse is that a form of I remember after being absent from

charge against Stephen, and of his fate. by this story of Naboth. According to Mosaic law blasphemy was punished ed the house of worship, where as a for the enlargement and beautifying of his not pretend to go through with a fair heavenly Father, and sat listening to pound on a neighboring pile of milk by stoning (Lev. xxiv, 16). They did trial, but vociferously urged the charge, through these sons of Belial, and passed sentence.

Jezebel sent unto them. Men who held as brands from the burning, and the Small. office under royal appointment or favor were only royal tools in the hand of Jezebel. More from self-interest, probably, than because of enmity against Naboth, these magistrates of Jezreel consented to this scheme for the ruin of their fellow-townsman.

They proclaimed a fast, etc. The There is not the slightest reason to suspect that Naboth had offended against may fairly suppose that he was one of the seven thousand who had not bowed the kene to Basel, but had been true to the seven thousand by the kene to Basel, but had been true to the seven thousand who had not bowed who had actually mocked and made.

The love of country, so to speak, does not appear to the seven to be the knee to Baal, but had been true to Jehovah in whose name he had refused that it was the same holy life convinced that it was the same holy life convinced to the forests. Between the Ahab the vineyard. Little did Ahab or Evidently in an uncomfortable mood. the elders of Jezreel care for a Leviti-There is a sign of conscience in his cal law. Jezebel no doubt hated Naconduct. He may have been plotting both because he was not one of her the very thing that Jezebel afterwards, idolatrous followers, and in that base with her reckless daring, executed woman's heart alone, was there reason

Naboth is stoned, and is dead. This is the message which was returned to and long-suffering of God, who can Jezebel after the tragedy was com- trace their first serious impressions "Besides, this Naboth hath borne his pleted. We read further on in this faculties so meek, bath been so clear in his chapter of crime, that Ahab, without great office, that his virtues will plead like remorse, took possession of the coveted angels, trumpet-tongued, sgainst the deep vineyard. But very soon Elijah was in damnation of his taking-off. • • I have no the presence of the wicked king, convaulting ambition, which o'erleaps itself, and fronting him with another message of death. Ahab greets the prophet - "O mine enemy." It was his own conscience that accused him; and the integrity of Elijah's character was in such contrast with his own iniquity, that he was constrained to cry out as the pos- clujahs unto Him who washed us in sessed men of Gadara cried out against His own blood, and bath made us her auditor, seemingly absorbed in Jesus. Ahab was stricken with remorse kings and priests unto God and to the at the curse pronounced by Elijah, and put on sackcloth, "and fasted and lay in sackeloth, and went softly."

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, March 4. 1 What excited Ahab's covetousness !

9 Was Naboth, probably, loyal to the faith of his fathers? 3 Explain his sullen conduct after the

refusal of Naboth. 4 How did Jezebel show that

really governed the kingdom ! 5 Why was a fast proclaimed?

6 Was Ahab implicated in the wicked scheme for Naboth's destruction? 7 Why is it that covetousness is apt

8 Do you covet only God's best gifts !

He was a "Bible-class teacher. teachers. They don't attend the teachers' meeting; nor do they use the uniform lesson; for they feel above all that. He was a man of this sort. He took for his lesson "The Sermon on the ancestry. He attempted to read the beatitudes one by one, explaining them as he read; but the first proved too much for him. Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." "That means," he said, "Blessed are the The 'poor in spirit,' are - that means ' Blessed are th in spirit.' The 'poor in spirit' are-well, I don't think I can improve or Scripture. 'Blessed are the poor in pirit.' We'll pass on." This is a sim-plefact. The "Bible-class teacher" was Blessed are the Scripture.

THE VALUE OF A CONSISTENT LIFE.

When I was very young, only a few the ring from the king's finger and with cessity of personal religion, and the coat and broad-brimmed hat, drove to importance of the salvation of the soul.

God by pious parents. But there was she spoke with an earnestness of man-The king and queen were st this time one thing which possessed more influ- ner which won all their hearts. living in Samaria, and the letters were ence in leading me to think of eternal sent to the civil officers of Jezreel things than any, or all, other circumstances combined.

claimed for special occasions affecting of our Sunday-school superintendent. In his life were all the Christian the Spirit shone forth, which is love, fort. goodness, faith, meekness, temperance. Yea, he seemed truly to have crucified the flesh, and to live in the Spirit, and to walk in the Spirit.

Was it faith? He lived in humble love and humility? These shone ontinually in his daily life, and were exhibited in his every action.

He was remarkable for punctuality. As a prayer and class-leader he was althe appointment or inclement the weather. His exhortations were con-Set two men, sons of Belial, before cise and impressive, being accompahim. The pretense was made to the nied on all occasions with the sword

But although faithful in the perform-

legal prosecution was used as a mask that town for several years, during that of love-feast, I once more attendchild I had learned to pray to my the great number of young people pans, causing them to shake and clatrising and relating what God had done ter, as if there were an earthquake. different words how they were plucked the grandiloquent speech of Miss new song, even praise unto God. taught them.

member of that saved company of else." youthful followers of our Messiah, atoyal edict was followed out explicitly. owing to coming in contact with him is, I consider your soul cramped, stint-

God or the king. On the contrary, we family converted, and walking a life the magnifying glass of the political which led him to see his own sinfulness and seek and accept salvation in Christ Jesus. His own words were, "I never should have been a Christian only K. J. lived Christianity."

How many now are speaking, liv ing witnesses, testifying to the grace and their ultimate salvation to that one life, we may never be permitted to know here, and which eternity alone

He is living still. Some of the seals of his humble, loving service are safely landed, anchored forever in the haven of rest; others are fighting and working and following on to know the Lord; but the time is not far distant when each and all shall join their hal-Lamb.

> Re unto the Lamb forever. Jesus Christ is our Redeemer, Hallelujah, Praise the Lord!"

Dear reader, let me say in humbl love, what we want is every-day Chris tians; not those who wear it as a Sunday dress, to be laid aside at the church door, but those who take it to their homes, live it in their families, bring it into their every business transaction, and so incorporate it in their daily walks in life as to offend none of Christ's little ones, but in love win all. Cliftondale, Mass.

The family.

ESTHER GOODWIN'S POLITICS.

BY MARY MORRISON.

In a low, brown cottage in the Cor ecticut valley lived Esther Goodwin. She was of Quaker origin, and had always remained true to the faith of her

The cottage was situated on the brow of a hill and surrounded by a little garden of vegetables which Friend Goodwin, Esther's spouse, carefully planted and hoed every year, raising, beside their own, enough for a neighboring grocery.

Esther was a noted housekeeper Her spring and fall cleaning were done before any one else had begun to think of doing theirs. Her cream and butter were the sweetest of any in the region, and her "apple butter" was the envy right as to the limits of his ability. The only trouble was in his attempt to go

her soft gray bair parted smoothly pray!

over her calm, unwrinkled forehead, her gentle blue eyes looking out upon heaven and earth as if they were both her own, was a fair picture of content By the wayside, on a mossy stone, and comfort.

On Sundays she harnessed old ears old, I remember very distinctly Dobbin to the wagon, and seated being deeply impressed with the ne- by her husband, with his long brown By the wayside, on a mossy stone. the meeting-house. Sometimes the I had been early taught the value of Spirit moved her to speak, and every prayer, and brought to the house of one was still when, in her clear tones,

Everybody, young and old, carried their troubles to her - the old man whose son had run away to sea; the This was the holy and consistent life young girl whose lover had proved unfaithful; the farmer whose crops had failed; and the little child that graces concentrated, and the fruit of had torn her dress - all received com

"Over opposite" lived quite a different personage - Miss Betsey Small in a plain, white, two-story house shaded, or rather marked off, by two dreary, gray poplars. Tiger lilies and crimson phlox decorated the uneliance on his heavenly Father. Was mown grass of her front yard, and the windows of the house were shaded with dark green paper. The old brass knocker, with its perpetually grinning face, bung silently on the door.

Miss Small entirely ignored her gar ways in time, no matter bow distant den, but devoted herself strenuously to the inside of her house which no one else ever saw. She took four daily papers and dug deep into politics.

One could hardly see a greater cor trast than Esther Goodwin and Betsey Small, as they sat together in the back in society whose blasphemies were ance of his religious duties, yet it was porch of the latter's house. Esther drawing down upon the nation this the meek temper, the unobtrusive de- was paring apples and stringing them be provided, sons of Belial, worthless cheerfulness, which characterized his ing against a post; her arms were fellows, who could be easily bought up business, his home life and conversa- folded, and she was regarding the patient little woman in gray with anything but an amicable expression.

"I tell ye what 'tis, Mis' Goodwin, there ain't no sense in the United States which time most of the young people government. I'm for female suffrage were grown up, that I returned on a - woman upraised on a pedestal; the king. We are reminded of the false visit to an aunt who still resided there. vote in one hand, and the other held The Sunday after my arrival being toward the needy and oppressed. It is the only thing for Columbia."

Here her eyes rolled, and her hard hand came down with an emphatic for them, as one by one they told in They alone, however, were moved in

"I think thee worries thy head too much about all this voting, Betsey. I could do naught but lift my soul in Thee works thyself up into a fever, adoring gratitude to God, as each and does no good to thyself or anybody

Miss Small's thin, bony cheek tributed their salvation to the humble flushed, as she said, "Mis' Goodwin. instrumentality of that Sabbath-school if it was anybody but you, my soul superintendent, and stated that it was would rise in just indignation. As it ed by - well, dried apples, so to He had the joy of seeing all his own speak. You have not looked through

"I think thee forgets, Betsey, the two boys whom I gave to the country against the will of John and our so-

Miss Small was silent; she could not tread on graves, and Esther continued: I think, Betsey, my leve of country is equal to yours, but I do not show it in the same way."

"That is just it. Woman, in disre garding the ballot held out to her, is like Jacob refusing the pottage. She loses her birthright! She dies!"

"I think thy knowledge of Scripture, Betsey, would bear a little rubbing up."

Miss Small did not heed this hint but continued: "We do not know our You white spire, a pencil on the sky! own power. Just look at them sunflowers and bollyhocks. Even so shall we shine in the future." and as she spoke she regarded the flowers with coring an apple, she turned away in

disgust. Just at that moment a broadbrimmed hat appeared over the top of the fence, and good, honest John's face beneath it. He came and sat by his wife, and looked down into her eyes.

"Esther dear, thee knows I think olitics no part of a woman's business. Why, then, dost thou lose these golden moments discussing them?"

"See, John," she said, as she held ap string after string of apples carefully cut. " Is that losing golden moments ? "

"In truth, child," he said smiling, thou hast done well." "And as for politics, John, they are

very near my heart." John's eyes opened in wonder, as if to say, "so soon corrupted by evil

rose as she spoke. John involuntarily

rose too. "We can all pray to the

Lord, and whoever is elected, the

'king's heart is in His hand.

communications!"

close to his heart.

Down it rolled ! Esther continued: "Yes, John, Angel," said he sadly, " I am old!" every day, every morning, every night, By the wayside, on a mossy stone, and all the time between, I shall pray the Lord to overrule the results of the election for His glory and the good of our country. As for voting, I have Poor, unknown naught to say about it. The time may By the wayside, on a mossy stone! come; I cannot tell; but now there is one thing we can all de," and Esther

Since the creation of man, the earth turneth it whithersoever He will, as he rivers of water are turned." And as she looked up, her eyes full of tears, her lips quivering with emotion, tall, broad-shouldered John proudly drew the little woman in gray

In this great crisis, powerless in many ways, let us not forget to draw

THE OLD MAN ON THE MOSSY STONE.

[Published by Request.] Oft I marked him sitting there alone, All the landscape like a page perusing;

Buckled knee and shoe, and broad-rim Coat as ancient as the form 'twas folding, Silver buttons, queue, and crimped cravat, Oaken staff, his feeble hand upholding,

Buckled knee and shoe, and broad-rimme

It was summer, and we went to school, Dapper country lads and little maidens, laught the motto of the "Dunce's Stool,". Its grave import still my fancy ladens, -It was summer, and we went to school.

When the stranger seemed to mark Some of us were joyous, some sad-hearted remember well, too well, that day! Oftentimes the tears unbidden started, Would not stay.

When the stranger seemed to mark our

One sweet spirit broke the silent spell . She besought him all his grief to tell: (I was then thirteen, and she eleven,) ISABEL! One sweet spirit broke the silent spell.

Angel," said be sadly, "I am old: Earthly hope no longer hath a morrow Yet, why I sit here thou shalt be told; " Then his eye betrayed a pearl of sorrow; Down it rolled! Angel," said he sadly, " I am old.

I have tottered here to look once more On the pleasant scene where I delighted In the careless, happy days of yore, Ere the garden of my heart was blighted To the core! have tottered here to look once more.

All the picture now to me how dear! E'en this gray old rock, where I am seated a jewel worth my journey here; Ah! that such a scene must be completed With a tear!

Old stone school-house! - it is still th There's the very step I so oft mounted: here's the window creaking in its frame

All the picture now to me how dear!

And the notches that I cut and counted For the game; Old stone school-house! — it is still the sam In the cottage, yonder, I was born; Long my happy home - that humble dwe

There the fields of clover, wheat, and corn. There the spring, with limpid nectar swell-Ab, forlorn 1 in the cottage, yonder, I was born.

There's the orchard where we used climb, When my mates and I were boys togethe hinking nothing of the flight of time, Fearing naught but work and rainy

Past its prime! here's the orchard where we used to climb There's the mill that ground our vellow grain;

Pond, and river still serenely flowing;

ot, there nestling in the shaded lane, Where the lily of my heart was blowing, MARY JANE! There's the mill that ground our yellow grain!

Brook, and bridge, and barn, and old red stable, But, alas! no more the morn shall bring

That dear group around my father's table; Taken wing! There's the gate on which I used to swing.

'I am fleeing! - all I loved are fled! You green meadow was our place for play That old tree can tell of sweet things said.

When around it Jane and I were straying; She is dead! am fleeing! - all I loved are fled! You white spire, a pencil on the sky,

Tracing silently life's changeful story, o familiar to my dim old eye, Points me to seven that are now in glors There on high! Of the sisle of that old church we trod,

Guided thither by an angel mother;

low she sleeps beneath its sacred sod, Sire and sisters, and my little brother: Gone to God! Of the aisle of that old church we trod! There I heard of wisdom's pleasant ways

Bless the holy lesson! but, ab, never hall I hear again those songs of praise, Those sweet voices - silent now forever Peaceful days! There I heard of wisdom's pleasant ways!

There my Mary blessed me with her hand When our souls drank in the nuptial bless Ere she hastened to the spirit-land;

Yonder turf her rentle bosom pressing Broken band! There my Mary biessed me with her hand I have come to see that grave once more And the sacred place where we delighte Vhere we worshiped in the days of yore,

Ere the garden of my heart was blighted

To the core! have come to see that grave once more. Angel," said he sadly, " I am old! Earthly hope no longer hath a morrow; Now, why I sit here thou hast been told." In his eye another pearl of sorrow,

Sat the hoary pilgrim, sadly musing: till I marked him, sitting there alone, All the landscape like a page perusing

Ralph Hoyt THE BOW IN THE CLOUD.

BY CAPTAIN EDWARD P. HOWE.

has known no other event so destructdays of Noah. Whether the whole earth was under the waters, or, as stand upon the skirts of paradise." many have thought, only that part of 7. Promise. But not even the mon-

once seen the windows of heaven openmore to bury all life in one common shall not fade away! sepulchre.

We can scarcely imagine the peace and comfort this must have brought to those to whom it was originally given; nor can we ever tell how much of our own assurance of faith has come from the beautiful hues of this glorious and radiant arch. When the foul earth had been renewed and purified with water. it was fitting that the memorial of so great a work should be the pure, bright rays of the sun, which of all things is most like God with its light, and warmth, and life-giving influences, shining through the drops of the water, by which the purification had been wrought, and by them have their colorless beams divided, and their component hues, which are the source of all cauty, shown in the arch which is the emblem of strength, spanning the windows of heaven, as though these radiant hars were to keep them closed forevermore. From this bright and everlasting memorial, we may draw many precious lessons. Among the most obvious, are:

1. God's love to men. In man's hour of greatest peril, when all his own strength and wisdom are as nothing before the raging of the elements, God saves His own, in His own way, and gives them a renewed earth upon which to God finds no oppressive burden in to serve Him, with its sins and its sinners washed away together, the flood of waters being a type of the blood of the Redeemer which was to cleanse and purify His own, and bear up in safety the ark of the covenant in which His loved ones rest secure while the Jesus, and draw all from Him, deterfloods of God's wrath are swallowing mined to believe that He who hath unup His enemies.

2. God's graciousness to men. The covenant is made with Noah and his seed that the resistless waters shall henceforth be restrained, and that even my free will to Him. I long to be as to the proud waves the bounds are set which they nevermore can pass; and His goodness is so great that He aids hope, "Thou shalt walk with Me in our weak and imperfect faith, and white." shortness and dimness of sight, by painting as the sign of the covenant this gorgeous bow of promise where all may see it, as a shining witness of His truth and faithfulness forever.

3. Purity in men necessary. The bow always appears on the side oppo-There's the gate on which I used to swing, site the sun. His rays have to shine cross; they consume much time. But through the rain-drops and paint their the rays of the Sun of Righteousness heir beauteous strands. Water mixed with earth, were it even sands of gold or dust of diamonds, can form no rainbow: it must be drawn up into the sky. leaving all its impurities in the pools long. I pant, to love Him perfectly, and whence it was taken, before it can to live every moment to His praise, transmute the colorless rays into these with the full exertion of my powers.

brilliant hues. 4. A dark background. The bow always looks faint on the blue, and where the light is bright, it is almost invisible. So the darker the background of sin and worldly impurity upon which the light shining through us may be

cast, the brighter will its colors glow. 5. No rainbow at noonday. When the sun is high above the horizon, his rays shining through the rain-drops strike upon the ground, and notwithstanding the many beautiful features upon the face of our mother earth, they lack the smoothness, and purity, and symmetry in form and color, which are needful in order that these delicate. heavenly hues may be seen. They upon the curtains which hang in the ky. The bow of promise is not of earth, but of heaven. It is born there, passes through the earth, but stays not, it tight and strong?" and is not even seen until it resumes its place in the upper, purer realms.

glory which is to come. But in the part." evening, when these impurities have domes of gold, lining the streets of the ing the "delectable mountains that worthless?"

it inhabited by man, it is certain that arch of the day, with the clouds of during the infancy of the human race, heaven for a canvas, can paint any Lord, it seemed to me that we might its cradle was flooded, and none of its other thing to equal the arch of seven try it with the cattle. If an average Esther herself, in her suit of drab, Like Esther Goodwin, let us and his family. This terrible event holding the heaven which at the same an average character will not do in the members were preserved save Noah colors, resting upon the earth and up- fence will not do for them, I am afraid must have made a deep impression sweet hour spans the eastern horizon. day of judgment." - Selected.

upon those that were saved. Having For the first, although the earthly shadow of the heavenly, as it fades ed and the fountains of the great deep away in the west, speaks but of deathbroken up, every gentle shower that the peaceful passing away of the worlddescended to refresh the earth, and ev- ly day lighting up the clouds which obery flash of lightning, must have scured its meridian glory, into radiant brought to their memory the terrible splendor as they fade into the darkness; flood of waters sweeping over the tops while the other which glows in the of the mountains and destroying every- east is the earnest of the resurrection thing in its fearful raging. Indeed, morning, when the night shall have their very existence would have been a been spent and the eternal day shall burden, had not God, who is always have dawned. "And there was a rainplenteous in mercy, that they should bow round about the Throne, in sight not be in bondage to this fear, set His like unto an emerald." "And I saw "bow in the cloud" as a perpetual another mighty angel come down from sign of His covenant with Noab, that heaven, clothed with a cloud, and a the waters should no more cover the rainbow was upon his head, and his earth. The seas were henceforth to be face was as it were the sun, and his confined in the basins prepared for feet as pillars of fire!" May it be them, and the rivers to run in their ap- ours to gaze upon this unfading Bow, pointed channels; and they were no not of promise, but of glory, which

GEMS FROM MRS. FLETCHER.

While our love is small our percepions in spiritual things are very dark. I thought I walked as a Christian; but now that I see so much more of the holiness of God, I also discern more fully the depth of my fall, and am astonished that either God or man bore with me.

The progress of divine life depends so much on our private connections, that unless much caution is used between persons living together, they are often a great hindrance to each other.

Friendship is so immediately the gift of God that we cannot form it when we will. There must be a similitude of mind, a something which God alone can give.

It seems to me I fall short in everything. I am continually making rules and plans, and yet I keep to none with any degree of exactness. Nevertheless I see it is well to make them; for though I never come up to what I propose, yet I always gain something; every fresh effort seems to put me a little forward.

The surest mark of true piety is to fill up the duties of our own station with the utmost fidelity. The soul devoted the opening of the present moment, which shows the order of His providence, and brings with it, to the soul resigned, both light and power either to ask or suffer.

I find it best to carry everything to dertaken my cause will not leave His work imperfect.

My soul is all upon a stretch after God. I am continually led to offer up mere clay before Him. I plead that word on which He hath made me to

I am much led this morning to pray for a resigned will, to stand to the beck of my God with a ready mind. Yes He shall do with me and mine as seems to Him good.

Company in the house is a great I see there needs a determination to be arch upon the other side of the sky. So singular. Some professors, when they have company in the house, sit chatting must shine through us before any bow with them all day. This I must not do. of promise will appear for us; and if It was one of the first lessons God taught we are not pure and clear, these rays will be absorbed or reflected, for it is only clean fingers that can untwist ing the sick, meeting the classes, etc., leaving them to their liberty and taking mine. One part of my work must not overturn another.

He who knows all things, knows I

Being taken into Christ as a drop of water into the ocean, I lose myself in Him, and find in Him my all for time and for eternity!

THE FENCE STORY.

A man who prided himself on his morality, and expected to be saved by

it, was constantly saying: "I am pretty well, on the whole. I ometimes get mad and swear, but then I am perfectly honest. I work on Sunday when I am particularly busy, but I give a good deal to the poor, and I

never was drunk in my life. This man hired a canny Scotchman to build a fence around his pasture lot. can become visible only when thrown He gave him very particular directions. In the evening when the Scotchman came in frem work, the man said, Well, Jock, is the fence built, and is

"I canna say it is all tight and strong?" Jock replied; "butit's a good 6. Beauty. No other thing in earth average fence, anyhow. If some parts or sea or sky is so beautiful. Neither are a little weak, other parts are extra nature nor art have ever equaled it, strong. I don't know but I may have nor have they even approached it save left a little gap here and there, a yard in the glory of the sunset. Even the or so wide; but then I made up for it morning, though full of promise as the by doubling the number of rails on ardent rays of the sun illumine with each side of the gap. I dare say that flame the baleful vapors which the earth the cattle will find it a good fence, on ceaselessly exhales during his absence, the whole, and will like it, though I is but an earnest of the more radiant canna just say that it is perfect in every

"What!" cried the man, not seeing all been consumed, he does paint pict- the point; "do you tell me that you ures upon the sky more gorgeous, and built a fence around my lot with weak vast, and beautiful than the imagina- places and gaps in it? Why, you tion of man can conceive, or his mem- might as well have built no fence at ory retain - the very images of the all. If there is one opening, or a place cloud-capped towers and gorgeous where an opening can be made, the palaces," with spires of silver and cattle will be sure to find it, and will go through. Don't you know, man, ive to life as the great deluge in the celestial city; and at the same time gild- that a fence must be perfect, or it is

> "I used to think so," said the dry Scotchman; "but I hear you talk so much about averaging matters with the

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are so many circumstances which affect or control the result of a farmer's labor, of milk, half a cupful sugar, half a teathat he, more than all other men, should be well informed as to the principles cocoanut. Sprinkle in your pudding- and practice of his industry. A very dish a layer of the cracker, then of the common by the various Churches, and him, which respect was manifested by be well informed as to the principles certain measure of a person's intelligence is the extent to which he reads or the milk to scalding, and pour into the the official boards, an arrangement was studies. It is interesting to consider how much or how little farmers are in the habit of reading. A recently pub- dish, and bake half an hour. Beat the vails. lished list of Farmers' Clubs in the several States and Territories, which shows that there are 1,897 of these institutions, to the oven and brown. may throw some light on this question. This is very favorable as far as it goes. But every Farmers' Club ought to have a library, at least for reference, if not for circulation amongst the members. This should be the first requisite for the successful conduct of a club. Now of these 1,897 clubs, only 548 have libraries, and of these libraries only 165 have over 100 volumes. Of the rest, a large son with salt and pepper. Melt some majority have from 10 to 30 volumes only; while 1,349 Farmers' Clubs are without a single book. What do the members of these clubs talk about? eggs, and continue stirring them till Without books or papers to inform them. the conversations and discussions can have very little good result. Perhaps this fact accounts for the many wide differences of opinion that exist about very simple matters or questions that are as certainly settled as that the sun rises and sets. Things are constantly talked about and discussed, and experiments teaspoonful of sods, two of cream of railroad, and fewer still care to stop, proposed and made, over and over tartar. Cream to place between: Twoagain, that have been decided years thirds of a cup of milk, one cup of sugar, ago, and the results given in standard one egg, one-fourth of a cup of blanched all the year. In the summer it numbers and perfectly trustworthy books. A li- almonds, pounded in a marble mortar. long to every Farmers' Club. This one pint of cream, two eggs, one cup of life; and during the remainder of the could be purchased for \$250 or there- of sugar. Flavor to suit the taste. Place year the intelligent and sympathetic abouts. If there were 25 members only, it in a glass dish and lay sliced cake hosts, with their amiable wives, minthe cost would be \$10 each, and every over it. Whip whites of eggs to a ister to the comfort of the sick and inmember would practically own the froth, stir in pulverized sugar, and valid who gather bither from Canada whole \$250 worth for his share of the spread over the cake; ornament with and various parts of the United States. cost. It is not too much to say that ev- colored sugar sand. Or, instead of the To you, Mr. Editor, and some of your ery member would realize the value of whites of eggs, stir powdered sugar inhis share every year, for there is no to quince or apple jelly, and spread Drs. Strong needs no letters of commenplace where useful knowledge can be over the cake. put to more profitable practice than the farm, garden, or orchard. - Agricultu-

Is FARMING PROFITABLE? - The London Agricultural Gazette commences a leading editorial with the remark that word of doubtful origin and significance " farming probably never has been, and never will be, a very profitable business. Rightly or wrongly, it is esteemed as an from carking care and great risks, in- the French had become located in Canthe mind." If it is true that farming natural highway of intercommunication. never has been, and never will be, a Afterwards, too, it became the battlethe only pursuit in the world upon which source of our great national wealth. nal of Chemistry.

FERTILIZING INFLUENCE OF SNOW .manure," and if it is true that it has any manurial value the farmer's prospects for the next season are certainly flattersome other nitrogenous products, which they tenderly bore him to the healing are undoubtedly brought to the soil by fountain, that he might share it and live snow-flakes, as well as by rain-drops. but for what they bring to us from the sons of all climes. atmosphere. During a thunder-storm - Boston Journal of Chemistry.

season of the year it is said that the re- maples and graceful elms.

whites to a stiff froth, add two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, return

Potato Puffs. - Two cups of cold mashed petatoes; stir into this two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, beaten to a cream; two well-beaten eggs, one cup of cream or milk. Pour this into a deep dish and bake in a quick oven.

Eggs and Potatoes. - Chop cold potatoes the size of a grain of coffee; seabutter or lard in a frying-pan and put in one quart of the chopped potatoes. When quite hot stir in six well-beaten all is well mixed together and the eggs are done, not hard. Pepper and salt if more is needed, and send to table hot. This will be found a pleasant dish for breakfast.

Almond Cake. - Two cups of sugar, one of butter, two-thirds of a cup of statue, concealing yet disclosing the sweet milk, whites of eight eggs, one beauties. Few travelers pass over the to the Church and its work of bringing

LETTER FROM SARATOGA.

Saratoga Springs is a village of world-wide renown and of yearly increasing importance. Saratoga is a though, by good authority, said to mean, "the place of the swift water."

After settlements had been formed by agreeable and independent pursuit, free the Dutch along the lower Hudson, and vigorating to the body and salutary to ada, the Saratoga country became the profitable business, it is singular that ground of contending armies. In the struggle for supremacy between the wealth and prosperity depend should French and English, the French, after a present so sombre an aspect. It may sanguinary battle, led by De Manteth, be true so far as England is concerned, were utterly routed and driven back to ry away, the introduction of foreign but it is not true in a general sense. Canada by the English, under the com-Agricultural labor in this country is the mand of Major Peter Schuyler. Another and more glorious battle was fought Think of one crop, that of cotton, giving also in 1777, resulting in the surrender us the enormous sum of \$300,000,000 in of Burgoyne and all his army. This cash each year; also look at our corn was the beginning of the utter defeat of and wheat crops, which bring to us fab. old England's trained warriors and their times as great in the latter five years as LIE MAY and MARIA H. TILTON, aged ylous sums of money. In this country Tory allies. This victory, whose blessed farming is profitable, and great fortunes results all Americans still enjoy, the of England has scarcely doubled. He have been made from it. - Boston Jour- people of Saratoga, in common with then gives the following tables: others who may join them, propose to Increase in population from 1824 to 1874, celebrate next October; and it will be a celebration worthy of the hundredth an-Snow is often called the "poor man's niversary of one of the decisive battles

of the American Revolution. When that battle was fought, the village of Saratoga Springs did not exist ing. The body of snow upon the ground even in the most imaginative brain. The in all the Northern and Middle States is primeval forest stood here in all its very great, and millions of acres of land grandeur and magnificence. The minare covered by it, as with a blanket of eral waters were yet hidden in the bowthe whitest wool. It is probable that seldom, perhaps never, has so wide an gratification of the sylvan nymphs. The Church in England these significant ut tiful. Nellie, the oldest, was in some terances of his will be considered workers. during the month of January, 1877. which they loved to hunt, drank in com-The question whether snow is capable months healing water which bubbled of affording to lands any of the elements of fertility is one often asked, and in reply it may be said that it probably is.

The atmosphere holds ammonia and lands are the nealing water which bubbled from the "High Rock." This they cherished as a gift from the Great Spirit. But when their brother, Sir William Johnson, was languishing with disease, A letter from Bay City, Mich., states:

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Now, thousands come annually Experiments both here and abroad brought by the "spirit of steam." Then Bay City Reform Club, which now would seem to prove the truth of this a wigwam offered its Indian hospitality numbers 671 men, over 300 women. conclusion. Rains are not only valua- to the lone visitor; now palace hotels and 216 boys under 18 years, has been years. ble for the moisture which they supply, open their gorgeous apartments to the formed, and is still growing."

This village is specially noted for its nitric acid is produced in considerable mineral springs and as a summer re. the city of Pittsburgh by the temperquantities, and, dissolved in the rain- sort. It is in the summer that it is seen ance movement led by Mr. Francis drops to a high degree of attenuation, to best advantage; yet it is not devoid Murphy. The number of pledge-signits effects upon soils are highly salutary. of many attractions even in winter. The ers has reached 25,000. Noon-day natural beauty of the place is in itself prayer-meetings are held with a crowdcharming; and added to it there are the ed attendance, and many of the re-LARGE TRAFFIC IN EGGS. - An im- macadamized and graded streets, kept formed men have joined the Churches. mense traffic appears to be done in eggs neat and cleanly, with flagged sidein the city of New York. Even at this walks, shaded with rows of luxuriant

ceipts of eggs are estimated at not less Ten or a dozen churches furnish amthan one thousand barrels a day, each barrel making a package of seventy inclined. There exists among the varidozen, while in the early spring months ous pastors a cordiality that is very aged 26 years and 4 months. the total receipts reach at least three gratifying, and denominationalism is thousand barrels a day, representing kept within its proper limits, while all the joint effort of more than two and a Christians work together harmoniously half millions of the gallinaceous tribe, for the advancement of the cause of in their daily task. The principal Christ and the salvation of the people. amount of egg-laying and consequent Here the Churches usually meet on a cackling is done between February 1st level. In New England the Orthodox and March 1st, depending somewhat on Puritans who fled from the Old World the mildness of the season, while in the hot period, embracing July and August, very few eggs are produced. — Presbyto the mildness of the season, while in the hot period, embracing July and August, very few eggs are produced. — Presbyto their standard of faith as onlians.

Brother S. soon left that God had not create of made her presence a constant glow made her presence a constant glow of saving others. As he possessed the happy possessed by nature and grace those faculty of making the best of every-qualities and virtues which endeared thing, however adverse the event might

Framers' Clubs—It is generally accepted as a truth, that the more intelligent a man may be, the more valuable will be used immediately.

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The Week of Prayer was observed in the milk to scalding, and pour into the older continue the union public ser-sugar and yolks of the eggs beaten to-gether; pour this into your pudding-vices. A good religious laterest pre-in heart, for they shall see God."

> The death of Mrs. Hawley, wife of our excellent brother, Rev. Dr. B. Hawley, occurred about two weeks since. standing his strong desire to live and many persons of the highest respectability, who the funeral was attended by a large preach the Gospel, God enabled him to have been restored to health, after being pronumber from the village and others from abroad who had learned to value and appreciate her as a Christian, a citizen, and helper to an itinerant.

> The springs are hibernating, boarded up and locked up. At certain of the more prominent ones the water may be more prominent ones the water may be obtained at the bottling houses, where men are busy preparing the water for men are busy preparing the water for the Church and in the community; but the consumption may be cured. shipment when the weather shall become warm enough to admit of it.

The great hotels stand as silent and

grim as the pyramids of Egypt. The blinds are shut and curtains drawn, the steps are covered with rough boards, the entrances to the verandas nailed up while the snow lies on the roof and balcony, in the windows and about the doors, like the drapery on a marble learned that there is one hotel open here readers, the Remedial Institute of the dation from me. To any whose bodily treatment, I would say, do as I have -

come and see." Saratoga Springs, Jan. 31.

TEMPERANCE.

CRIME IN ENGLAND.

ITS SUPPOSED RELATION TO DRINK. Cardinal Manning, in a recent speech, gives the following facts, and wishes to know if any sane man can fail to observe on the consolations of the serve the relation between them? He says: "In the five years ending in 1824, the five years before the beer act, the beer houses, the licenses to sell on the premises, the licenses to sell to carry away, the introduction of foreign ry away, the introduction of foreign relationship in the premises are away, the introduction of foreign relationship in the premises are away, the introduction of foreign relationship in the premises are away, the introduction of foreign relationship in the premises are away, the introduction of foreign relationship in the premises are away, the introduction of foreign relationship in the premises are away, the introduction of foreign relationship in the consolations of the Gospel comfort the broken bearts of the afflicted father and mother!

A. A. PRESBREY.

Died, in Skowhegan, Me., Dec. 15, 1876, Deborah Ward, aged 75 years.

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In the 5 years ending in '74 there were 400,000 cases of crime! More than six times as great in the latter five years as in the former five, while the population of England has scarcely doubled. He of England has scarcely doubled. He Jan. 20, Frank W. Tilton, aged 2 months. Also, Jan. 20, Frank W. Tilton, aged 2 suit of the medicine can be seen at the office. 63 Cambridge 51.. cor. Chambers. Bostonia Cambridge 51.. cor. Chambers. Cambridge 51.. cor. Chambers. Bostonia Cambridge 51.

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foreign spirits, 152 wine, Number of places where liquors were sold: 54 000 135,000 1869, 1874, (estimated) 150,000

When we take into the account the fact that Cardinal Manning is the most thy of attention. He gives official au- other good traits she loved Jesus, and thority for his statements, and leaves had a very intelligent faith for one so

"On the 10th of January our city was Such a testimony must be a great blessvisited by Dr. Reynolds in the cause of temperance and as a result the

Obituaries.

RUFUS CHURCHILL SMITH died in 29, 1876, MATTIE A. BENNET, aged 17 Chatham, of consumption, Jan. 31, years and 7 months. This is the first Brother Smith was born in Chatham, Sister Mattie inherited a most delicate Sept. 5, 1850, of Christian parents. Sept. 5, 1850, of Christian parents.

When he was sixteen his mother, whom he promised to meet in heaven, fell kept her place in her class at school by asleep in Jesus. He was converted at the age of nineteen, and joined the M. E. Church March 1, 1875, where he while they were being read. And here remained an active and honored member till he was called to his reward.

Brother S. soon felt that God had not circle of friends and acquaintances, and

to their standard of faith as outlaws, and worthy of banishment from New Brozen Eggs.—It often bappens that eggs get frozen so as to crack the shells in severe cold weather, but if they are kept frozen until needed for use, and then brought into a warm room and then brought into a warm room and to their standard of faith as outlaws, and worthy of banishment from New Brothere, he readily received a license to preach the Gospel.

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Cocoanut Pudding. — A cupful of pounded soda-crackers, two eggs, a pint of milk, half a cupful sugar, half a teaspoonful salt, and a cupful of desiccated spoonful salt, and a cupful salt spoonful salt, and a cupful salt spoonful salt spoonful salt spoonful salt spoonful salt spoonf dish a layer of the cracker, then of the by mutual agreement of the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut, — making two of each; heat by mutual agreement of the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut, — making two of each; heat by mutual agreement of the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut, — making two of each; heat by mutual agreement of the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut, — making two of each; heat by mutual agreement of the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut, — making two of each; heat by mutual agreement of the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut, — making two of each; heat by mutual agreement of the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut, — making two of each; heat by mutual agreement of the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut, — making two of each; heat by mutual agreement of the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut, — making two of each; heat by mutual agreement of the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the pastors and the very large congregation that ascocoanut is a second to the past The funeral

> Our dear brother had hoped to re-cover his health until a few days before his death, when he became satisfied his the pretensions of any other medicine. See Dr. work on earth was done. Notwithgive it all up, and to say, "Not my nounced incurable by physicians of acknowledge will, but Thy will be done." I visited him the day before he died, found him happy in God, with not a doubt or fear troubling his mind. His only desire was that he might have a smooth pas-sage over the river. God gave him his desire; for at three o'clock the next Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. By the we shall long cherish his memory, and feel the inspiration of his Christian example. He leaves a large circle of relevery Monday, where all letters for advice must severy Monday, where all letters for advice must severy Monday, where all letters for advice must severy Monday. atives and many friends to mourn.

Chatham, Mass. S. McKeown. Died, in Brunswick, Me., April 7 1876, SAMUEL STACKPOLE, aged 81

He was born in Durham, where he lived most of his days. He experienced religion in 1838, joined the M. E. Church, and ever after exemplified the religion of Jesus by a constant devotion sinners to Christ. The few last years yet many of those who do tarry have of his life were spent in Brunswick, where, under the influence of disease, he still acted for God, and won the respect of saint and sinner for his un earth he readily obeyed the call, filled with the spirit of the Lord.

> Died, in Hockanum, Conn., Aug. 23. 1876, WILLIE B. AVERY, only son of

William S. and Caroline Avery, aged The subject of this memoir was never physically strong, and yet possessed of a keen intellect. He was converted under the labors of Rev. Geo. H. Windation from me. To any whose bodily chester, Feb. 23, 1868. He joined class infirmities oblige them to seek medical in March, was received into full connection in November, 1868, and continued to exemplify the power of Christ to save to the day of his death. He was afflicted with a sunstroke about four years since, after which wearisome days and nights were appointed him and yet, by the assistance of divine grace, he was ever enabled to possess his soul in Christian fortitude and pa-"Perfect through suffering was ever the text impressed upon th writer when he entered the sick His end was peace. Rev. C. S. Morse

the beer houses, the licenses to sell on the premises, the licenses to sell to carry away, the introduction of foreign wine, the cheapening of all duties, and finally the licenses given to grocers, there were 65,000 cases of crime in England."

Indeed, in Skowhegan, Me., Dec. 15, 1876, DEBORAH WARD, aged 75 years.

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fore.
These children were bright and beauhat children can know the love of S. HOOPER.

Died, at Vineyard Haven, Mass Jan. 14, ZALMIRA WEEKS, aged 76

Sister W. was converted when quite young, and for half a century continued a quiet, unassuming Christian life. She was a kind, affectionate wife, mother and friend. For years previous to her death she was suffering from imperfect health; but her closing sickness was short, and her death sudden. She rusted in Christ to the end, and on Sabbath evening peacefully fell asleep

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POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. Charles King, Washington, D. C.

Acknowledgments,

The members and friends of East Main St. M. E. Church, Norwich, Conn., gave their pastor and with a reception in the church partors Monday evening, Feb. 5. It was a very enloyable operation. evening, rec. a. It was very copyants occasion; and it is with heartfeit gratitude that we acknowledge the receipt, at that time, of substantial tokens of esteem and appreciation in the form of two large rolls of greenbacks (one to each of us) and other val-uables, among which was a fine oil painting executed by one of the members of our Church. Earliberal gitts, among them a purse from the lad to defray the expenses of a trip to the Internation Exposition. For all these we are truly thankful, and gladly acknowledge ourselves by so much the more indebted to as true-hearted, large-hearted a

people as can be found anywhere.

A. T. KELLOGG,

Church Begister,

HERALD CALENDAR.

Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Waldoboro', Feb. 27, 28 District Couf., New Bedford, Fourth St., March 5-7 rwich Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at langor District Conf., at First Church

Pall River Dis. Conference, at Brockton tre Church, al Meeting of N. E. Branch of W.

CONFERENCES. DATE. New England, April 4, Lynn Common, Foster,

Vermont, " 25, Barre, East Maine, May 2, Thomaston,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Feb. - 15, 16, Brookline: 17, 18, Deer Isle; 24, 25,

scot, by B. M. Mitchell.

March — I, Penobscot Bay; 2, p. m. and eve., So.
Brooksville; 3, 4, Castine; 9, eve., Columbia Falls;
10, 11, p. m., Machias; 11, a. m., Whitneyville; 11, 10, 11, p. m., Macmas; 11, a. m., whitely vine; 11, eve., 12, East Machias; 13, 14, Wesley; 15, eve., 18, Whiting; 17, 18. Lubec; 19, eve., 20, Edmunds; 21, 22, Charlotte; 23, South Pembroke; 24, 26, Pembroke; 25, eve., 26, Eastport; 24, 25, Surry, 25, p. m., Ellsworth, by J. H. Mooers; 31. April 1, a. m.,

April - 1, p. m., 2, Belfast; 6, 8, a. m., Milltown Apris — 1, p. m., 2, Berrast; 0, c, a. m., Militown; 7, 8, p. m., Calais; 9, 10, Princeton; 12, 15, a. m., Bucksport Centre, by S. H. Beale; 14, 15, Tremont; 16, 17, Cranberry Isle; 19, 20, Stenben; 21, 22, p. m., Millbridge; 22, a. m., Cherryfield; 22, eve., Barrington; 23, Addison Point; 24, 25, Cotumbia; 28, ve., Franklin; 28, 29, Bucksport; 29, p. m., Orland 9, eve., East Bucksport.

BANGOR DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. March - N. Dixmont, 2, p. m. and eve.; Monroe. 3. 4; E. Bradford, 10, 11; Dexter, 17, 18, a. m.; Exeter, 16, p. m., 18, p. m.; Stetson, 24, 25; U. Stillwater, 31, April 1. [In full next week.]

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIE TY. - The Annual Meeting of the New England Branch of the W. F. M. Society will be held March 3 and 14; One delegate from each Auxiliary is in

ited to atlend.

The names of all delegates desiring entertainment should be sent to the undersigned by March 1. further particulars bereafter. Mrs. L. H. DAGGETT,

THE CHURCH AID SOCIETY will hold a spe al meeting in the large Committee Room, Wes

It is impoftant that all reports of preachers, to o the Treasurer or Secretary by that date. It is also important that all societies who make pplication for aid should at that time be repre-ented, as will be seen from the following articles f the Constitution of the Ald Society:— ABT. 2 (Sec. 4). " The District Stewards of each

District shall elect annually three members of our Church residing in the bounds of their several dis-tricts (and publish their names in ZION'S HER-ALD), who shall be corresponding members of the Board of Managers, and whose endorsement shall be required to the application of any society within the bounds of their respective districts."

" No gifts or loans shall be made, except the AF LEAST ONE MONTH PREVIOUS TO FINAL ACTION and unless a majority of the whole Board approve ART, 5, "All applications for relief or aid, by

pare, and approved by the District Committee."
D. K. MERRILL, Sec'y.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEET ING - RAILROAD NOTICE. - Mail train for Sunapee deport leaves Claremont Junction at 7.10 a.m., and Concord at 3.30 p. m. Freight train leaves Concord at 3.45 a.m., and Claremont Junction at 1.40 p. m. Persons coming on the Freight will please inform me by eard, that a conveyance may not be a sunday of the N. H. Conference, and chaplain of a N. H. regiment during the war), left Fermanding Fig. Feb. 3 to attend his Conference.

S. E. QUIMBY. OCIETY will be held in the Committee Room.

6, Wesleyan Association Building, Feb. 23, at 3 p. m. N. T. WHITAKER, Sec'y.

DEDICATION .- The new M. E. Church at South abington, Mass., will be dedicated Saturday, Feb. 4, at 10.30 a.m. Sermon by Bishop R. S. Foster, d Boston. Sermon in the p. m., by Rev. L. B lates, of South Boston. Love-feast in the evening. Friends are cordially invited to be present EDWARD L. HYDE, Pastor.

AUBURNDALE. - The next lecture in the gen by Prof. Benj. W. Putnam, Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, at 7.30 o'clock, on The Potter's Wheel and its Products. 1. Examples of the materials used; 2. Examples of pottery in different stages; 3. Process of manufacture, shown by the use of the wheel upon the stage; 4. The different methods of dec of Christian workers, ings. Our friends are invited.

C. C. BRASDON.

Gleanings.—In the

DISTRICT PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION will be

nels in Trinity Church, Worcester, Tuesday, Feb. 17, beginning at 10 a.m.
PROGRAMME. 1. What Measures shall Our Churches Employ to tech and Save flose who do Not Attend Church rvices, in Their Respective Communities? S. L. dgers; 2. Is the Doctrine of Substitutional Theology? S. H. Noon; S. How Can We Best S. Incomy? S. D. Noon; S. new Can we need Secare a Sustentation Fund, and How Avoid the Evils Incident Thereto? E. A. Manning; 4. In what Ways can the Usefulness of Woman in the Church be Still Further Increased? J. C. Smith.

V. M. SIMONS, Sec'y.

Marriages.

In Ashburnham, Feb. 7, by Rev. J. W. Fenn, El-via D. Gibson to Cella V. Marnle, both of A. In E. Somerville, Dec. 21, by Rev. J. F. Meare, Seorge W. Show to Miaa Nellie Taylor; Jan. 29, Johas. S. Galletty to Miss Clara B. Harding, all of

S.
In East Bridgewater, Jan. 17, by Rev. G. W. Ballou, Geo. W. Jackson to Edith A. Holmes, both of Hailfax, Mass.; Jan. 28, Chandler A. Hodgdon, of Hanson, to Sophia O. Raymoud, of E. B.
In Seath Hadley Falls, Jan. 4, at the Parsonare, by Rev. E. Berlingham, James O. Wright to Miss Nellie E. Allaworth, both of Springfield.
In Sanger, Me. Feb. 6, by Nev. Wm. L. Brown, Henry B. Thoms to Miss Abble L. Giles, both of B. In East Phiston, Jan. 25, by Rev. E. H. Boynton, James W. Jewett to Miss Etta M. Ware, both of In Cancord, N. H., Feb. 12, by Rev. J. W. Merril, Jesse C. Wheeler, of Bow. N. H. to Miss Sarah A. Jesse C. Wheeler, of Bow. N. H. to Miss Sarah A. In Concord, N. H., Feb. 12, by Rev. J. W. Merrill, Jesse C. Wheeler, of Bow, N. H., to Miss Sarah A. Ball, of C.

Attention is called to the advertise-ment of "A Home and Farm" in anoth-

ROBERT WELLS, of the original American Tea Company, No. 43 Vesey St., New York, says it has paid him to advertise in our paper, and we never heard of any one dealing with him who was not well paid.

THE N. Y. & N. E. Railroad is now run ning through cars from Boston to Rich-mond, Washington, and Danville, Va., G. W. KELLOGG. | points South.

From Kider H. L. Gilman, a Minister of the Gospe in Glover, Vt.

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A NEW SABBATH SCHOOL Music Book, containing all the Songs and Hymns of P. P. Bliss, many of which have never before been published (being found among MSS in his trunk), now carefully edited by Messrs, Lowry, Doane and Sankey, with contributions from many friends of Mr. Bliss, together with all the new and good Music prepared during the last two years by Messrs, Lowry and Doane, will be issued April 15, by Biglow & Main, New York, and John Church & Co., Cincin

This will be purely a Sabbath-school Music Book of the usual size and price; and will be the only Sabbath-school Music Book issued by either of the above well-known housesthis year, as well as the only one authorized by the execu-tors of the family of Mr. Bliss to contain his songs.

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[Continued from 5th page.] NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Tilton. - A letter reached here Feb. 12th please inform me by eard, that a conveyance may he ready for them. The people of Sunapee extent a nandina, Fia., Feb. 3, to attend his Confera a cordial invitation. You have not met with us for ence at Jacksonville. He undertook to cross the river in a boat alone. The boat ent month in every congregation of the "Exactly and there is where the nerve was found upset, and his coat and valise THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD were near by. They had then hunted for OF MANAGERS OF THE N. E. EDUCATION him one day. He is drowned, no doubt. Sad news this for a mother to write to her two daughters thus suddenly made fatherless. After the war Brother Emerson was Rome, commencing March 7th.

stationed two years in Fernandina; four n Society will be held in Committee Room, No. | years thereafter he was Presiding Elder; and since that he has devoted himself to the educational and religious interests of the freedmen. It was thought he would take an appointment. He has got a better one than any Methodist Bishop can give. The great Shepherd and Bishop has stationed him in the great metropolis of the universe - the New Jerusalem. J. W. ADAMS.

> Kingston. - On Sabbath, Feb. 11th eleven persons were received into full membership with the M. E. Church in this place. Some have lately been converted. To God be all the glory! The pastor is well sustained in his labors by a noble band J. C.

Gleanings. - In the lecture course of the THE NEXT MEETING OF THE WORCESTER N. H. Conference Seminary this winter President Southworth of the seminary at Montpelier, and President Fellows of Wilbraham, lectured, much to the enjoymen

and profit of students and citizens who at-The revival at Dover still continues. Day ing the past five weeks over 160 have sought tonement Correctly Taught in Our System of the Lord. Three Churches have united in

special meetings. The work is now extending into all the congregations of the city. There is no cessation in the religious inter

est at Exeter. For six weeks meetings have been held in the Methodist Church every evening, the church being filled to overflow ing. On Sabbath evenings multitudes go away unable to secure even standing room from abroad, but has received the faithful co operation of his Church.

of the South Congregational Church, Con-cord, was observed Sunday, Feb. 4th. Appropriate sermons were preached more and afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Blake and in the evening Prof. Noyes of Dartmouth College, a former pastor, preached.

Rev. E. J. Carpenter, a well-known Coner celumn. Those thinking of "going gregational minister, was killed, Feb. 10th, by being thrown from a sleigh, at his home in Swanzey. His age was 69, and at the time of his death he was the much esteemed pas tor of the Congregational Church in Swan-

> A good revival is in progress at Mount Vernon; 33 have lately found the Saviour. Rev. A. C. Graves, D. D., Baptist, of Manchester, has received a call to Lebanon, Ken-

\$000 from a recent fair.

Rev. Geo. Rogers has resigned his pastorte at Gilmanton Iron Works.

Bradford does not do all her good things improving Church property, surprising the paster, etc. A very gracious interes converted, and are active in trying to bring their friends to Jesus. Just what they

The work has broken out afresh at Waterbury. Ten have recently been forward for

At the last quarterly meeting at Walden, ive persons were received into full mem-

Some twenty have been hopefully con verted at West Burke during the Confer nce year; and at East Burke twelve to fifeen have just been converted or reclaimed. A good work is also in progress at Wheeock. Twenty or more lately saved.

CONNECTICUT.

report an advance movement in missionary Street, Rev. I. E. Smith pastor, takes the lead, making an advance of about 200 per walk of some of the members. The With arms folded he stands patiently cent., reporting \$330. Wesley Chapel, Rev. institution of the class leader as a subvate, has any just claim upon public at- G. L. Thompson pastor, follows with a 75 per cent. sdvance, and will send up \$600. Second Church, St. Johns Street, Rev. C. S. Wing pastor, has added 20 per cent., reporting \$225. The Third Church, George Street, Rev. G. A. Parkington pastor, adds some 80 per cent. to its \$90 of last year. These figures will very likely be increased somewhat through the aid of the Sundayschools.

The beautiful reconstructed church (practically a new one), at Hamden, our next neighbor towards the North, was dedicated yesterday. Dr. Sims, of Brooklyn, preached a noble and soul-warming sermon, and man aged the finances. The cost was \$8,500, and the balance needed to clear the enterprise of admirable and good-humored pressure of the preacher, by a people whe have toiled nobly, and who appreciate the result of their labors. Much is due to the earnest and judicious efforts of the pastor, Rev. J. S. Haugh, Bishop Peck, who has been spending a few days with us, was present, and participated in the dedicatory exercises. In the afternoon there was a good sermon by Rev. H. Aston, of Parkville, L. I., and in the evening pleasant meeting, with addresses by former pastors. The church was crowded at each of the three services, and the happy people returned to their homes at the close, feeling that it was a bright day for Hamden.

W. T. HILL.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. Rev. Dr. Whedon, editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review, has returned from Flor-

ida to his home, in New York city. On the 5th inst., Mrs. T. B. Wood sailed for Rosario, South America, in the bark Rebecca Crowell. Her three children ac-

companied her. Bishop Bowman has changed the time of eeting of the Northern New York Confer-

ence from April 4th to April 18th. At Thirtieth Street Church, New York city, the pastor has been assisted by Mrs. Van Cott; over three hundred persons have been at the altar as seekers, nearly all of whom have professed conversion.

Each of the Annual Conferences is an thorized to draw on the chartered fund for A collection is to be taken during the pres

the publishing house at Nashville. Bishop Andrews is to preside at the annual meeting of the preachers of the M. E. rely less upon special revivalists, and Mission Churches in Italy, to be held in

An unknown donor dropped an envelope ontaining a five hundred dollar bill into the collection-box of the Eleventh Street M. E. pressing, we shall have more life, and Church, Philadelphia, on a recent Sunday. Rev. Wm. M. Daily, D. D., LL. D., Presiding Elder of the North New Orleans District, Louisiana Conference, died at his people, and like people like priest. home, New Orleans, February 5th, after a short illness, aged 65 years. He was for merly a member of the Southeast Indiana Conference, and was president of the Indiana State University for a number of years.

United States Senate. of his son, on Friday, February 9th, aged

ninety-two. The Missionary Recorder, organ of the has there been such a deep feeling manifest ed among the colored people to leave this country for Africa as now. All along the

TROY CONFERENCE.

and be ready to go to Liberia."

Albany Methodism is coming to its senses. In two of our Churches -At Vineyard Haven, Jan. 22, in the M. E. Church, by Rev. E. Tirreli, Josiah I. Crowell, of Somerville, to Miss Grace F. Brown, of V. H.; at the residence of the bride, Capt. Win. Cleveland to Miss Sophrina M. Weeks: Feb 6, It. M. E. Church. by Rev. E. Tirrell, assisted by Rev. D. W. Steven, John D. O'Connell, M. D., to Miss Juliette F. In Gloucester, Feb, 8, at the residence of the bride, parents, by Rev. Richard Eddy, assisted by Rev. Edward P. F. Dearborn, Mills D. Moyce to Miss Annie D. Scott, both of C.

In Chesterfield (Factory Village), by Rev. Edward P. F. Dearborn, Ellis D. Royce to Miss Annie D. Scott, both of C.

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In Asburpham, Feb. 7, by Rev. L. W. Fenn. E. L. State of Presiding Elders than the present incumbents of that these having gone, they have gone to work with their pastor; and with little or no sensational effort, or excitement, a good work is in progress. In two of our Churches—Hudson Avenue and Trinity—they have had special revivalists, with but little impression upon outsiders. But these having gone, they have gone to work with their pastor; and with little or no sensational effort, or excitement, a good work is in progress. In two of our Churches—Hudson Avenue and Trinity—they have had special revivalists, with but little impression upon outsiders. But these having gone, they have gone to work with their pastor; and with little or no sensational effort, or excitement, a good work is in progress. In two of our Churches—Hudson Avenue and Trinity—they have had special revivalists, with but little impression upon outsiders. But these having gone, they have gone to work with their pastor; and with little impression upon outsiders. But these having gone, they have gone to work with their pastor; and with little or no sensational effort, or excitement, a good work is in progress. In two of our Churches—Hudson Avenue and Trinity—they have had special revivalists, with but little imp pastor, Rev. J. H. Haines, has had no help a few conversions with the ordinary means of grace. I do not object to ly holding the same office. He may special laborers, whether singly or in not wish to be put upon the lecture bands. They may be needed at times, not as substitutes for the regular labor- lecture, "Across the continent and ers, but to supplement them. It may be, The cost of the building was something over | in the cases referred to, they were needed to prepare the way; in any other sense than as a help to the Church to do the work for which the Church itself with its pastor is specially responsible, they are of doubtful utility.

suppositions like this, commonly put usual turn, we all want to look on and forth by specialists: "Suppose four form our own opinion. The distinthousand Christians should, during the guished people have a severe time of next three months, be instrumental it; besides what they individually care our army is the very poorest arm of the each in the conversion of three souls, about, everybody wishes to see them and there would be twelve thousand sin- put them through the courses of fashners sayed." Contrasted with what we ionable society. Two young sprigs of men are incompetent for their place; see as the common course of Chris- "upper ten," riding up to Congress, then please, Sir, turn them out and put tians, it is a startling thought; but there mourned audibly over the demands of is this objection to its practical value: the evening: a" grand card reception It proposes a three-months' faithful at the Japanese Minister's; but it is a service of the Master, instead of a life- bore to go. We are tired of all this I'd never said anything about it," was with through connection to all leading The Y. M. C. A., of Manchester, realized long service in the spirit of "occupy show, though the Japanese beat the his reply. The son-in-law found a

prevails in the regular services of the Church. a life time. The serious objection to at will, need not overdo any pleasure, Several heads of families have been recently all such calculations, is that they sup- and have no debt to pay to fashionable pose what the word of God gives us society. in fact, in the darkness immediately around them. Methodism found a way to make this effective, when the men the chapel at Bristol, came to Mr. of Kentucky, one of the few Democrats Wesley and told him of the irregular who voted against the electoral bill.

operation between the preacher and his gray hair, a very conspicuous white leaders, much of this darkness will be dispelled, and the Church will then have a power over those without that quotes Scripture on the duty of making it cannot have where the mass of the Church is little different from the man, though a fool, need not err thereworld. Much of the weakness of the Church at the present day is due to the want of that Book in hand we can hope for wise working properly this feature of our lawmakers. Yonder, sitting almost in the General Conference to make it the type—scholarly-looking men—Messrs. debt, \$2,100, was all subscribed, under the duty of the leader to make a general Seelye, Geo. F. Hoar, and James Mon-

require some nerve on the part of both pastor and Presiding Elder, after all, to make it effective. Let us go into a quarterly conference, and listen. A leader makes a kind of indifferent report, and the Presiding Elder asks, Brother, do your members gen-

erally attend the social meetings ?" "Well, no - one in ten, perhaps." "Do you visit them and try to get them to do better?"

"Why, no. They know their duty as well as I do. I don't think it is my duty to run all over town to look after "But," says the pastor, "you passhall

a dozen every time you come to Church,' and," asks the Presiding Elder, " suppose you meet others occasionally when about your business?" "O yes, but I have something else to

think of than to look after people that know their duty themselves. Suppose I wanted some body to look after me." "Why," says the Presiding Elder pleasantly, "that is just what we are

doing." The pleasant repartee prevents an explosion. One looking over my shoulder says, "Doesn't the Discipline tell the preacher to remove improper leaders?" is needed, and, again, it may be anothe cannot be found that will do any better." If we can teach our Churches to cease, too, to think that revival work must be done up in a few weeks of the year, when worldly business is less it will be less difficult to find faithful leaders; and, I guess, easier to find faithful preachers. Like priest like

The improved spiritual health of the Churches in Albany is also found elsewhere in the Conference. I have just heard of a good work in Cambridge He was also at one time chaplain of the charge, Cambridge District. This represented the Ashgrove Society of olden The venerable Thomas Fox, father of time - in some sense, the parent so-Rev. Dr. Fox, of the South Carolina Uniciety of Troy Conference. In its diversiversity, died in great peace, at the residence fied history, it may fairly be regarded as a representative Church in our Conference. Here Embury worked on a African M. E. Church, Charleston, D. C., farm, and preached the Gospel about says: "At no time within the last six years three years after leaving New York. Here after the regular preachers came lines of the South Carolina Railroad, the model Methodist layman and steward Northeastern Railroad, the Savannah Rail- and dying, left a name which is to day road, and in the interior of the country, the as ointment poured forth. Prosperity people are inquiring how they shall arrange in that Church is always a matter of special interest to your correspondent having spent two laborious years in some of the days of their trials, and four years as Presiding Elder when an

era of prosperity began. District, son of an honored sire former bureau, but he has a most interesting through California."

P. P. HARROWER.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

in March, everybody is expected in My attention has been directed to Washington. When things take an untill I come." Some years since there world in politeness, and if you do them place.

was published a calculation for the con- a favor they reward you four-fold;" version of the world in an incredibly "a reception at Hon. Fernando Wood's short space of time, based upon the also this evening." The young men were supposition that the average Christian theroughly "bored" with watching army, He burst into tears, saying, life of individuals would be fifteen Congress, and playing their part in high years, and that each might convert a life. The little, unknown people have the war for; they were too young to sinner every six months - i. c., thirty in one advantage; they can come and go count the cost. It is too bad to have

no anthority to look for, and thus set us In Congress every day's session opens upon a wrong track. In no age of the with prayer, and this tones down the President Lincoln would request that Church, not in the Apostolic, nor in the elements in human nature that would some of the pictures and statues that 'all at it and always at it" days of be too fiery without that higher influ- have been made for him, should be de-Methodism, were a tithe of the body ence. Chaplains Townsend and Sund- stroyed at once. On one side of the of Christians thus at work. The really erland in the two Houses read the serearnest, intelligent and effective work- vice in the Episcopal Prayer-book, be- tives, is a very poor picture of Mr. Liners have always been comparatively ginning with the Lord's prayer. Some stretching its influence over the whole day. A member rises (a dozen others are

pastor followed, and wherever this is small man, of compact build, with a faithfully worked, by an earnest, co- well-shaped head crowned with iron moustache and ruddy complexion - a man of forty-six years. Mr. Knott the law so plain, that "a wayfaring in." It is always a pleasure to hear onr statesmen quote Scripture. With nomy. It was a wise provision of line, are three men of much the same report to the quarterly conference, of roe of Oberlin, Ohio - refined, culthe condition of his class. But it will tured men, of high repute, who let no bill pass before them unconsidered. Mr. Seelye said it took all his time to study both sides of questions that come up day by day.

If we leave Congress and look at the

watching his opportunity. He is s

city, Pennsylvania Avenue, broad and well-built, stretches up to and beyond the capitol. Grade above grade the grounds are terraced to the central steps of the edifice. The immense dome rises high up, pinnacled with a bronze statue of Freedom. And this is the rear - as if the most magnificent building in the city had suddenly turned its back on its native town, and was starting off to found a new territory. The new part of the city, on Capitol hill, grows very slowly and is not as popular a residence as the opposite section which surrounds the White House and is near the grand hotels. .

Walking along the avenue one sees

humanity in all its phases. The happiest looking people are the negroes whether men or women. Here comes a two-wheeled cart, loaded with old furniture, and a white woman, prematurely old, topping the load; there are chairs, stove, boxes, cradle, all making a throne for the mother queen, and perched in front a colored boy driver. There is sadness and misery in the for 1877 will appear in a new, enlarged, and greatly woman's face, and from the look of th load you can guess the home - the children that outgrow that cradle, never to have as comfortable a bed; the two rooms in a tenement house; filth, rags, rum everyday, vices - and the next generation repeating this; except that vice eventually kills its victims and clamors continually for new and healthy subjects to work upon. But the tenement-house load!— that family needs one or two friends; the next scale up in society to give a hand and help them up; to give, besides work and money, personal interest and affection; for we are so constituted we have to love whatever we are kind to, if the kindness is in the least appreciated. The lower class begins to imitate the higher, to tidy things up to please those who befriend them, and that is the slow higher than the higher but sure road to hope and a valuable

Here comes another vehicle pass ing the same street - fine horses, liveried driver and out-rider; through the glass windows look two of the queens of society on their round of calls. A lady who has spent most of her life in Washington says that no mother can do her duty at home and be what Washington style of polite society expects of her; she must fail in one or the other. If this be true, it is not so much matter proved Patent Mountings, Catalogues free. No for the future generation, whether it be this be true, it is not so much matter for the future generation, whether it be born down in the tenement house, or up in that palatial mansion; either way influences are adverse for the children, and the upper and lower strata of society give the race the poorest material.

We hear a good deal about inventions n Washington. The Patent Office will have to be enlarged to hold them. It might be worth while if these thinkers would turn their attention to the spiritual and moral line - give us inventions to keep men from selling rum, inventions to keep men and women from buying it, inventions to prevent idleness, theft, incendiarism, and all the evil that hits and burts humanity. This line of inventions has not been half worked, although it pays splendid dividends in this world and real estate in

Many whom we meet here love to talk about President Lincoln. An old lady, a widow, went to Mr. Lincoln and asked him to appoint her son-inlaw chaplain in the army, during the war. He replied, "The chaplaincy of service." "Mr. President, you have the appointing power; you say those my son-in-law in; for he is a good and true man."

"Don't you think you're cute! I wish

Mr. Lincoln was looking over some papers and came to a list of men condemned to die for desertion from the They did not know what they entered them die - but what can we do?"

If the spirits of the departed come to

earth, and have a voice in things that relate to themselves, we should think door out of the old hall of representacoln. It can serve no purpose unless few; and much of their efforts have stand, others lean upon the desk in at- to show that Abraham Lincoln's face been directed to keeping up the life of titude of reverence, and upon all, this was of so strong a type, the poorest the Churches - their lights absorbed, opening service is like a benediction, painting is sure to tell for whem it is intended. The same is true of Washington, and of many other distinguished persons whose genius and po-New Haven Items. - We are pleased to appointed to collect a penny a week on their feet before he can catch the sition have set them up for the gaze of from each member, to pay the debt on Speaker's eye); it is J. Proctor Knott, the world - the poorest pictures tell the MARY GAY ROBINSON. original.

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